

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

A Fraud Warning

WHILE employers are preparing forms and writing checks for the first three-months Social Security taxes, which must be paid before April 30, there comes this timely warning on a similar subject.

I have a bulletin from the Texarkana district office of the Social Security Board urging the public to beware of "lavish promises made by self-styled 'Social Security Correspondence Schools' and mail-order 'Training Courses' to prepare you for Social Security jobs."

The bulletin continues:

State Would Cut Bond Cost If It Kept Its Pledge

Arkansas Paying 2 Millions a Year More Than Other States

CREDIT TOO SHAKY

Revenue Ample, But Credit Is Faith, Says State Banker

LITTLE ROCK—Arkansas eventually will realize savings of more than \$2,000,000 per year in lowered interest rates on its \$146,800,000 bonded indebtedness by keeping its agreements with bondholders, James H. Penick, president of the Arkansas Bankers Association, told the Little Rock Real Estate Board Thursday at the Peacecock.

"It not only is good business but good morals to pay our bonds in accordance with our agreements," he said in a review of legislation passed by the special legislative session. "It will react to our benefit."

He said that while Arkansas was required to pay interest on a basis of 5 1/2 per cent, Louisiana was offering and selling bonds at 3 per cent, Mississippi for 3.05 per cent, Texas for 2.5 per cent and Tennessee 3.25 per cent.

"These states have been able to obtain low interest rates," he said, "because they have enacted legislation to protect their creditors and have lived up to it."

Market Price Big Factor

Mr. Penick said there was no chance to refinance the state's bonds at three per cent as long as the bonds were selling in the open market at 88 cents on the dollar.

"Our chances of refinancing depends upon our living up to our obligations," he said. "There is no need to get excited now about refinancing since the big principal payments do not come until 1933. Until that time the state will have only interest to pay."

"A year or two before 1933 we can refund at three or 3 1/2 per cent when we have built up confidence in our ability to pay."

He said the bond market was made by "what the people outside the state think about what we do and whether they think we will pay."

"The state's reputation in this respect in the past has cost us a pretty penny," he said. "When bonds go into default it throws them out of some legal lists. If we do not live up to our contracts we do away with some investors who might buy them."

State Bonds, Good Buy
He said it was a good buy to purchase Arkansas bonds at current prices since no feeling exists that the state would renege its obligations.

Mr. Penick said Governor Bailey had correctly vetoed the Vesey bill providing for a cent reduction in the gasoline tax and the Kinney bill providing for a reduction in the automobile license fees.

While most bondholders considered the Barney bill providing for freeing of state-owned toll bridges a violation of the 1931 refunding act, he said, no court action is anticipated because the revenue produced by the tolls was relatively small and their loss would be partially offset by the fact that more people probably would be drawn into the state.

Mr. Penick is executive vice president of W. B. Worthen Company, Bankers and a member of the state Board of Finance. Will Mitchell of Parrot City, another member of the board, attended the meeting.

Some meteorites are so cold when they strike the earth that they are covered with frost.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Which of the following statements are true and which false?
1. Sir Richard Barton was a writer and explorer.
2. The capital of Iraq is Baghdad.
3. George Eliot was an English boy poet.
4. Cognac is a French brandy made of barley.
5. Lisbon is a city in the south of Spain.

Answers on Classified Page

Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Fair and cooler in east portion, frost in exposed places of east portion Friday night; Saturday fair and warmer.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1938

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PROBE 'QUIN' FORTUNE

Man-Power Still Holds Key to War on World Fronts

Federal Spain's Two-to-One Advantage Halts Rebel Drive

JAPS GIVE GROUND

Withdraw From Part of North to Fight in Central China

By the Associated Press
Despite technological advances in war-making, the supply and demand of man-power assumed a new perhaps pivotal importance in reports from the world's two wars Friday.

In Spain, the government's two-to-one superiority in numbers apparently had halted the attempt to widen the gap which the insurgents with superior equipment had slashed in eastern Spain.

Japan, with a great advantage in weapons, was confronted by the task of countering the vast reservoir of man-power in China's 400-million population.

The invaders were forced to sacrifice much of the territory they had gained in northern China to throw more troops into the central China front.

White Control of Asia Is at End

And Jim Marshall Says We Should Stop Talking About It

NEW YORK—Recent Japanese attacks on British and American vessels in China were acts of deliberate warfare and definitely marked the end of white control in Asia, according to Jim Marshall, Far Eastern correspondent for Collier's, who returned to this country after being seriously injured in the bombing of the U. S. S. Panay.

"Mid-December, 1937, marked a turning point in world history," Marshall wrote in an article called "Farwell to Asia." "What the world heard about and talked about was the bombing and sinking of the U. S. S. Panay and three American merchant ships; the shelling and bombing of three British river gunboats and several merchant ships on the Yangtze."

"But these acts of deliberate warfare for that is what they were—marked the end of white—American and British—dominance over one third of the world's people, and the definite triumph of Japan's long fight for the rulership of Asia and nearly one billion Asiatics."

"The attacks on British and American war and merchant vessels were nothing less than cold-blooded, calculated actions, designed solely for two purposes: to destroy the remnants of white prestige in the Orient, and to demonstrate to all Asia that America and the British Empire are afraid to fight Japan."

Marshall states that in keeping with this policy of "humiliation" Japan allowed Americans to visit the Hong-Kong section of the International Settlement only at stated hours, and required that even then they must not smoke while passing a Japanese sentry, but must bow to him and say "Good day!"

"Even in the main settlement," he adds, "which has been international property for decades, American women are shoved off the narrow sidewalks by strolling Japanese soldiers and civilians, while mobs of Chinese look on and laugh."

Marshall makes it clear that he does not believe the United States should fight either for its rights or its commercial stake in Asia, the great body of American public opinion undoubtedly being against such a course, and soundly so.

"But on the other hand," he says, "we ought to stop talking about 'upholding American rights' in China—first, because we haven't any left and second, because the only way to win back our former rights is by war. Being truly against war, we must realize that, as Americans, we have fewer rights in Asia than the Japanese have on the North American continent."

Taking up the territorial question, Marshall says that "having been blasted out of China," the United States retains its few Oriental possessions, temporarily, by permission of the Japanese. He states that the Philippines could not be successfully defended and that Guam, Midway and Wake Islands, vital trans-Pacific air bases, could be taken by Japan in 24 hours.

(Continued on Page Three)

Japan Settles for Bombing of Panay

TOKYO, Japan—(AP)—The Panay case—the bombing of the United States Gunboat Panay and three Standard Oil vessels last December 12 during the siege of Nanking—was officially closed Friday when Japan paid \$2,214,000.36 as full indemnity.

The payment was a quiet, business-like transaction at the Foreign Office.

Bailey Threatens Action On Bridges

Row Develops Over Toll Spans at Powhatan and DesArc

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Governor Bailey threatened Friday to establish military zones at Powhatan and DesArc to assure free transportation over bridges at those points unless the owners of the privately-controlled toll-spans agree to sell them to the state to become free structures.

Bailey said unless negotiations between the state and bridge bondholders resulted in an equitable settlement he contemplated building free ferries adjacent to the toll bridges, and that he would have the present highways leading to the bridges plowed up, leaving the spans stranded.

A program for freeing all bridges on the major highways of the state from tolls was put through the recent special session of the legislature.

Loan Applications Pour in for RFC

RFC Expedites Consideration of Loans to Small Businesses

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Officials of the Securities Commission and the RFC reported Friday that business men were responding in increasing numbers to administration lending proposals.

A spokesman said the RFC was "putting steam on" to take care of the loan applications pouring into its 32 regional offices, chiefly from small business men wanting some of the agency's 1 1/2 billion dollars of lendable funds.

Former Hope Student Honored at Knoxville

KNOXVILLE—Sara Hinton of Collierville, Marjorie Throckold of Hope, Ark., and Betty Ray of Kingsport, were signed to the Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary society for freshmen women at the University of Tennessee, at a banquet for the students was to be given Friday afternoon and Friday night.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. You are signing a hotel register for yourself—should you write "Mr."?
2. You are signing it for your wife and your wife—should you write "John Jones and wife"?
3. Do you rent your wife in a hotel dining room or leave that to the headwaiter?
4. Your wife is going on a trip—should you buy her ticket and look up train schedules for her?
5. Should you try to talk to the woman across the aisle from you on the train?

What would you do if—
You are on a motor trip and reach the city where you are to spend the night—
a) Drive up to the door of the hotel, and let the doorman take your luggage?
b) Park near the hotel and carry your luggage?
c) Put your car up and send a bellboy for your luggage?

Answers
1. No. Simply "John Jones, Chicago, Ill."
2. No. "Mr. and Mrs. John Jones."
3. It's more thoughtful for you to send her.

4. Yes.
5. Better get two other persons to help bridge and ask her to make a fourth.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—it is the doorman's job to take it.
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Shirley Temple Is a Big Girl Now---and How She Loves It!

She Wants to Be a Movie Star, as Though She Isn't!

Gets Measured Every Day, and Mighty Glad She's Growing

FILM MEN WORRY But After Next Picture They'll Show Shirley Proper Age

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—Almost every day Shirley Temple begs somebody in the household to measure her against the marks that have been made on the door frame of her bedroom. Miss Temple is impatient to grow up and be an actress.

It doesn't do a bit of good to assure Miss Temple that she already is an actress, and that Papa George Temple and Mama Gertrude Temple and Mr. Darryl Zanuck and 100,000,000 movie fans do not want her to hurry about growing up. She's growing, just the same.

The last mark they made on the door, after getting her down off her tiptoes, was 50 inches from the floor. That's an even 2 inches more than a mark made a year and a half ago, and 10 inches more than her height when she made her screen debut in 1933. Her weight on the dates mentioned jumped from 37 to 63 to 72 1/2 pounds.

Her birthday cake, on April 23, will have nine candles. Incidentally, she now has nine baby teeth still to lose. For her age, the boxoffice queen of the movies might be considerably taller than she is, and she is expected to begin growing a lot faster at any time now. Much as it dreads this emergency, the studio is prepared for it.

No Shipping
Already there are portents. In the current "Little Miss Broadway" the color-ers and sh-ers will see the Temple curls all over the Temple head for the last time. In the same picture, to show the fans what's happening, two new hairdresses are being introduced.

Twentieth-Century Fox is making allowances for Shirley's growth in its preparation of stories. "Sunbyside Up," ready for the camera now, gives her only a little more to do, allows her to look only a little older. But "Suzannah of the Mounties," after that, will represent a more definite age step.

If there are any fairy stories or fantasies in the movie market within the next year or so, Miss Temple is going to be bidding for them. The greatest disappointment of her brief and eminently griefless career is that she will not be able to play Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz." Row and again there was talk of Mr. Zanuck buying the story from Samuel Goldwyn, who had got it from the Baum heirs. But it now has gone to Metro, and the role to Judy Garland.

No Tour
An unfounded report still is bouncing around the country that Shirley soon is to embark on an extensive personal appearance tour. Offers from theaters are pouring in, together with invitations to play a benefit for this or that American Legion Post which is trying to raise money to paint the bandstand in the park.

The cash offers, which all have been declined, total \$374,000 at this writing. Also turned down has been a 26-week radio contract at \$12,000 a week. Of course there have been many such offers, but that was the best.

If she were to assume any such activities, Shirley would have to pay up almost all the proceeds to the government. She already pays, in federal and state taxes, about \$350,000. This still leaves a tidy sum out of salaries, bonuses, and commissions on clothes and toys even if Charlie McCarthy dolls did outsell Shirley Temple dolls last Christmas.

Shirley now is making something more than \$300,000 a year from all sources, but actually she sees only a very small part of her income. That part is the few dollars a week her mother gives her as an allowance, which Shirley very carefully apportions to entertainment, sweets and the Sunday school collection box.

Nearly all of the money is being saved for her. Hollywood hears that Mrs. George Temple now receives \$1000 a week from 20th-Fox for Shirley's care and training. And Mr. Temple himself is prospering in the agency and management business.

Vacation Soon
Neither studio nor parents want Shirley to work hard or lose many of her privileges of normal childhood. The

(Continued on Page Three)

Father of Dionnes Wants Canada to Quizz Guardians

Story of \$750,000 May Be Told in Canadian Court of Law

OFFICIAL SILENCE

Officials First Will Study Report of P. D. Wilson for Crown

OTTAWA, Canada—(Canadian Press)—Oliva Dionne, father of the quintuplets, is trying to get a judicial investigation of the way their lives and finances are being managed by their guardians.

An Ottawa lawyer, Henri St. Jacques, announced Thursday night that he had been retained by Dionne and had sent a request for a judicial investigation to Attorney General Conant of Ontario.

At Toronto, Conant said he would take no official action until he had studied a recent report by Percy D. Wilson, official guardian.

The request presented the possibility that the amazing story of the quintuplets' birth and the accumulation of a fortune of \$750,000 from movies and advertising would be told for the first time in a law court.

Bob Prather Back Here as Candidate

Ozan Native, Now of Vimy Ridge, Noted "Mugwump" Leader

Bob Prather of Vimy Ridge, a native of Hempstead county, is back in Hope Friday, renewing old acquaintances and announcing that he is a candidate for Secretary of State.

It was Bob Prather who launched the famous "mugwump" convention that nominated John E. Miller and paved the way for the defeat of Carl E. Bailey, Democratic nominee claimant for the United States senatorship last year.

Mr. Prather was born at Ozan, joined the Army at 16 and fought in the Spanish-American war. Later he became a soldier of fortune, joined the Canadian Scouts in South Africa and fought in the Boer war.

Returning from war, he worked on his father's farm at Ozan for a time and then entered the Railway Mail Service, in which he spent a career.

But he was determined to return to the farm, and, after marrying, settled on his present place near Vimy Ridge.

Livestock Sales Are Lower Here

Bad Weather Is Blamed, Prices Steady on Cattle and Hogs

Livestock sales here this week were somewhat lighter than usual, due partly to stormy weather, Sutton and Collier reported.

However, a total of \$9,875.50, changed hands at the public auction Tuesday. Total sales for the past few weeks have exceeded 50,000 weekly.

Prices remained steady on cattle and hogs. Milk cows were in demand at fancy prices.

Sales were cattle 336, hogs 168, horses and mules 64. Principal buyers were Will Willford, Mineral Springs; Joe Taylor, Hot Springs; H. E. Jennings, Little Rock; Tulley & Houston, West Plains, Mo.; W. G. Megness, Harrison; Sam Arnold, Texarkana, Texas.

J. Lester Booker to Seek Land Office Post

LITTLE ROCK—J. Lester Booker, engineer for the state highway department, has handed in his resignation in order to file his candidacy for the office of state land commissioner.

Booker for the past 15 years has been employed with the highway department, beginning as a day laborer for \$2.50 per day, and resigning from an engineering position that pays \$200 per month.

He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Military Engineers and the Arkansas and Little Rock Engineers Clubs. He is a native of Hempstead county.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—May cotton opened Friday at 9.04 and closed at 9.05.

Spot cotton closed steady two points up, middling 9.15.



Shirley steps out. Miss Temple is 9 years old. Beginning to show her age, too, don't you think?

Mrs. John Andrews Dies Here Friday

Had Been Resident of Hope 48 Years—Funeral Is Incomplete

Mrs. John Andrews, 51, died at 9 a. m. Friday at her home of West Sixth street. She had been a resident of Hope 48 years, and was a member of First Methodist church.

Funeral services had not been completed at an early hour Friday afternoon, but will probably be held at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. Mrs. J. J. McCleughan of Hope, two sisters, Mrs. Sam Andrews and Mrs. W. T. Smith, both of Hope, two brothers, E. E. McCleughan of Oklahoma City, and M. M. McCleughan of Hope.

One son, Roy Andrews, and a granddaughter also survive.

Rev. Bert Webb to Return Saturday

Hope Pastor Concludes Two Weeks Service at Memphis Church

The Rev. and Mrs. Bert Webb will return to Hope Saturday from Memphis, Tenn., where they have been for the past two weeks conducting special services in the Assembly of God church.

The Rev. Mr. Webb will deliver the sermon at the Sunday night evangelistic service, which begins at 7:45 o'clock at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle. Miss Hazel Conway of Little Rock will speak Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, this being her farewell message here before sailing for Egypt early in May where she is to become a missionary.

Special music and singing will be a feature of the Sunday meeting. The public is invited to all of the services.

William Jennings in Congressional Race

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—William Jennings, Texarkana attorney, filed his candidacy for congress from the Fourth district in opposition to Representative Ben Croven of Fort Smith.

The strange inability of a child to learn to read and understand written or printed words, though normal in all other facilities, is known as word blindness and is caused by a congenital brain lesion, not by defective vision.

A Thought

The glory of a people, and of an age, is always the work of a small number of great men, and disappears with them.—Grimm.

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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A Fight With Bare Hands

AN Indian guide goes into the Adirondack woods for a month's stay without supplies, and emerges on the country's news pages. A company of men who lead the pioneer life commemorating the opening of the Northwest Territory run the gamut of reporters and photographers every time they enter town.

People find enterprises like those dramatic and exciting. The spectacle of one man struggling with the forces of nature virtually empty-handed, or a band of men trying the ways of the continent's settlers, arouses admiration and stirs the imagination.

"That was the life," you hear. "We're getting soft," you hear. "Those pioneers had a fight on their hands. We're getting to be a bunch of sissies."

YOU hear those things, but you don't hear them from the men whom industry has not yet 'absorbed.' You don't hear them from their wives. You won't be hearing them from those young men who will be spending 52 weeks of their first year out of school looking for a job.

Perhaps there will be such hardy and dramatic "stunts" sometime in the future which will attract the nation's attention, arouse its admiration, even evoke assorted cries of envy. Perhaps there will be spectacular individuals setting out in the winter, bare-handed and insufficiently clad, just for a stunt, to tackle the problem of making a living.

The country's pioneers didn't arouse a great deal of wonder and admiration among their contemporaries. There were too many of them. The men who set out on job-trapping expeditions in the industrial wilds don't quite excite the amount of attention due them today, and certainly not the admiration.

IT might not be a bad idea to distribute a few coon-skin caps and moccasins around. Send one unemployed man in each city out on his regular hunt, and have a reported and photographer go with him. Have them live with him at home for awhile and record his pioneer way of life there.

Just one in each city. It might attract attention. Certainly it would boost the man's stock in the eyes of some of his less sympathetic brothers, and it might speed things up, too.

Bali Bubble Bust

WHAT a blow! What a sickening, miserable crumbling of dream castles!

One more old stand-by in the way of classified waking visions dispelled forever like mist on an August morning! Pretty soon there won't be illusions enough left to go around.

The Sultan of Johore, southernmost state of Malaya, is coming to America this summer. He is not coming to look at Niagara Falls or climb the Statue of Liberty or sample American ice cream sodas. His destination is Hollywood, and his purpose is a survey of the Hollywood, and his purpose is a survey of the Hollywood beautiful girl situation.

The Sultan, 68, has been looking at moving pictures, and now he's going bride hunting. Some 7000 miles for a good-looking woman! From the Malay Peninsula! Sumatra, Java, the Island of Bali, are practically in the Sultan's back yard.

Something has just vanished, leaving a sad-looking vacant area in that portion of the brain whose function is day-dreaming. Whatever became of that pleasant little reverie full of the delicate sound of temple bells, the scent of exotic flowers, the music of girlish laughter? It was positively cluttered with anklets, ear-rings, sandals, sarongs, and queenly bearings. If memory serves.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Oct.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Even Mild Scarlet Fever Is Dangerous

Now that the measles epidemic seems to have well nigh run its course, reports are beginning to come of generalized outbreaks of scarlet fever. The cause of this condition seems to be definitely established as a streptococcus infection, a germ that grows in chains.

People are frequently confused by the idea that there are several different kinds of scarlet fever, some of which are milder than others. Nevertheless, no matter how mild scarlet fever seems to be, it is always a dangerous disease. It has a high record of secondary complications, particularly those affecting the kidneys, the nose, throat and ears.

Usually scarlet fever appears any time from three to five days, but sometimes as long as seven days, after the person has been exposed to another case of the disease. Occasionally, however, scarlet fever seems to be transmitted without contact with an actual case, but instead by contact with articles that have been handled by a patient, or by contact with people who have themselves been close to the patient.

Fortunately the germs of scarlet fever do not live long in the presence of sunshine or fresh air, or the disease would be much more widespread than it actually is.

Before we knew the cause of scarlet fever, there was not available any sort of test by which it could be determined whether or not the exposed person would catch the disease. Neither was there available any specific method of prevention or specific treatment of the disease. Now, however, there is a test known as the Dick test

which is available for determining whether or not a child that is exposed will catch the disease.

Widespread use of this test indicates that about one-half of all children are naturally immune to scarlet fever.

The medical profession is not yet convinced that it is worth while to inoculate all children against scarlet fever as they are inoculated against diphtheria. It is believed, however, that in times of serious epidemics or when a child is likely to be exposed to severe cases of the disease, the inoculations may be worth while.

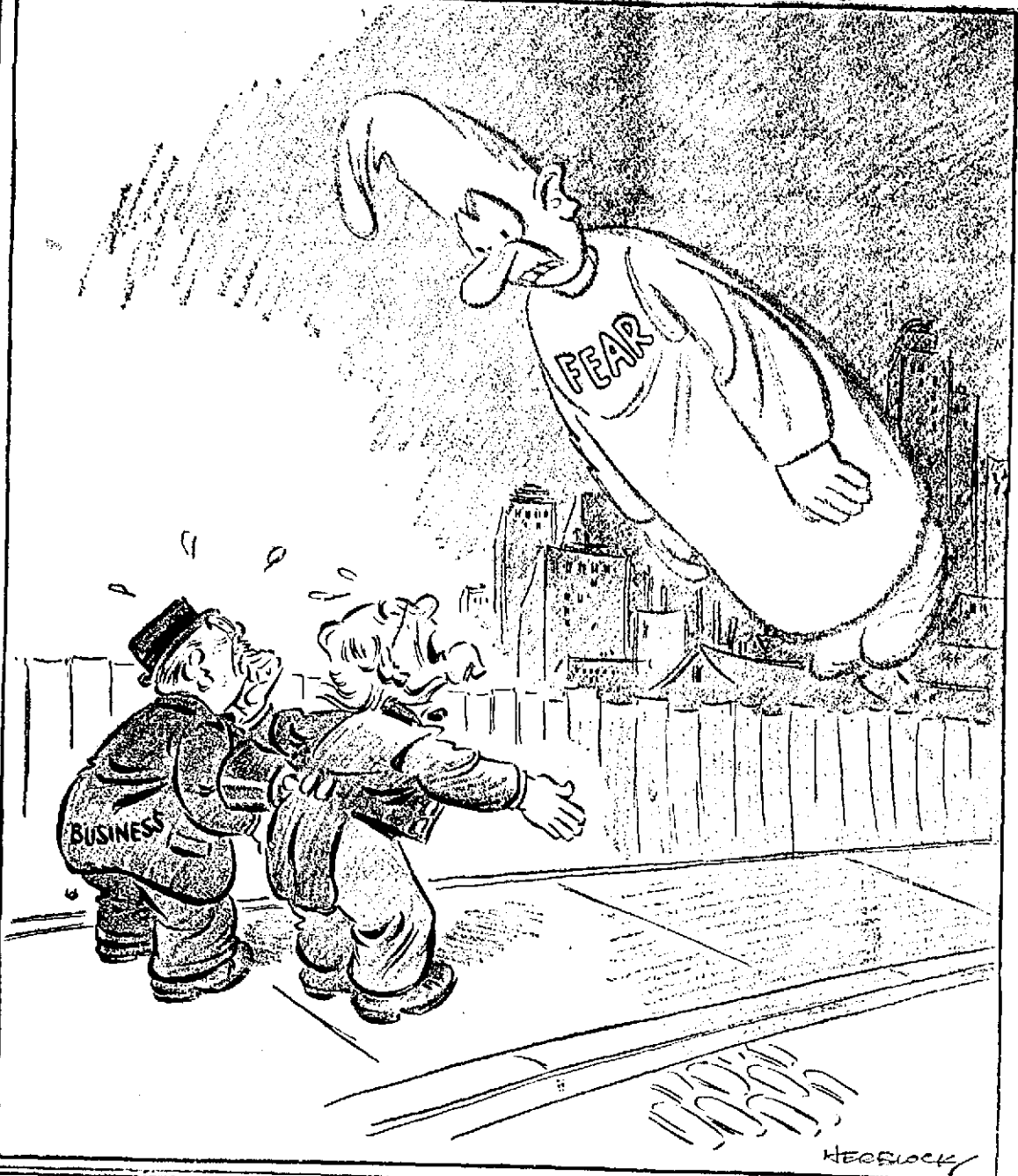
The decision in each case must be left with the family doctor, who will know the amount of exposure and also the nature of scarlet fever that is present in the community.

In general scarlet fever today seems to be somewhat milder than it has been in the past. Diseases, however, change their character from time to time and it seems possible that scarlet fever may suddenly break out in epidemic with increased virulence and severity.

More than \$100,000,000 is expended for music tuition in the United States every year, the National Association of Musical Merchandise Manufacturers estimates.

READ AND Use the WANT-ADS

'Look — Be a Good Guy and Stop Haunting Us'



RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Don't Force Abdication on Pre-Schooler "King"— Foster Itch to Do "Big" Things

(No. 11)
I have observed so many little four and five-year children that I have reached a conclusion seldom mentioned.

There is something vitally interesting about the assuredness of most children of this age. Over and over again I have seen a small boy trying the impossible, much to the amazement of his elders. So there must be some

force that drives him now for a special reason.
For want of a better word, let me call it "the king complex." The magnificent aura that circles the little head and makes him feel that he is capable of great things, often urges this courageous one to attempt the impossible.

"Knows" He Can
Jackie insists, for example, that he

can ride brother Bill's "two-wheeler." He tries and fails, but still thinks that he could learn if he had his own. A little bike won't satisfy him. It must be a full-grown bicycle or none. And he knows very well that he can climb the same tall tree that his brother does. Undaunted when he fails, he attempts to scale the trellis to the garage roof. Maybe he succeeds in this and gets a spanking for his pains. But in spite of punishment he has satisfied his soul. Grown-up for fair, he is, and he floats over his victory.

These small children are always biting off more than they can chew, and getting into trouble by their persistent attempts to prove their imagined ability. I think we should try to understand them better than we do, and not attribute their grandiose efforts to will-

Easter Cruise

BY MARION WHITE

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
JOYCE MILNER, heroine she took an Easter Cruise.
DICK HAMILTON, her son; he bumped into the heroine.
ISOBEL PORTER, traveler; she sought a mate.

Yesterday, stranded in the Italian villa, Joyce is startled to find the child to whom she had given the bracelet. A native is with her.

CHAPTER XV
THE man came toward Joyce, and as he stood in front of her, clad only in a disreputable pair of cotton trousers, his sinewy chest bare and gleaming black, he bowed, and in the simple gesture there was all the grace of an old French courtier.

"I would assist mam'selle," he said in precise French. His voice was quiet, well modulated. He might have been a college professor lecturing to his class.

Mr. Gregory stared at him in amazement, at the strange incongruity of him: the tragic, overwhelming poverty for which he knew no shame; the proud, quiet dignity which set him somewhat apart from them all.

"Merci," Joyce replied, hesitatingly as she struggled with a long-forgotten vocabulary. "The automobile is broken."

Evidently the man understood her halting phrases. He turned to his daughter and gave her quick instructions; instantly she disappeared once more.

"A message," he explained to Joyce, "will be sent to the ship." She recalled what Dr. Gray had told them about the drums, that the natives could send a message more quickly than it could be telephoned. Little had she realized that they might have an opportunity to test the fact.

Long minutes passed, and they stood in the roadway, a grotesque echo of the hills, the sound of an approaching automobile. In the long half hour they had been standing on the road, no other car had passed them. They waited eagerly for its headlights to appear; when he saw them the man waved his lantern as a signal. The car was coming out from the city, and Joyce watched incredulously. Had the message actually been sent?

A moment later she knew. The car drew up beside them and stopped, and the first voice she heard was Mrs. Porter's, fretful and berating.

"What are you doing out here? You've held up the ship's sailing!" But it was Dick who jumped out of the car and came toward them.

"Good Lord, Joyce! We've been

worried to death. I hunted all over Port-au-Prince for you." She smiled happily. "The car broke down and left us stranded." Then, still doubting her eyes: "But how did you happen to come out this way?"

"Why, I just got back to the wharf when some young boy came running down to say that a mam'selle and a monsieur from the big ship were stuck out here."

Her eyes were wide. "I can hardly believe it!" she declared, her mind still unwilling to grasp the simple fact of such communication. "This—this gentleman sent the message for us—not more than 10 minutes ago."

Dick looked up at the stalwart Italian, towering over him, and as Joyce explained he listened in astonishment. Then, impulsively and heartily, he shook the man's hand. "I'm grateful to you, sir. Indeed I am." He spoke in English, but the man understood.

And in Joyce's heart a new hope stirred, because there was that note in Dick's voice which made her know that she was still important to him.

THE evening dinner on board ship was not a pleasant affair. For one thing, it was the first time they had all been together since the impromptu announcement of Isobel's engagement, and as Joyce met Dick's eyes across the table, she had the gratifying impression that the romance was already beginning to cool.

Mr. Gregory still chafed under the strain of the afternoon; he seemed determined to magnify the incident, until he became a poor tortured victim about whom the vodka-worshippers were already lighting the fires of destiny.

"That's a filthy, horrible place," Isobel consoled him, "and I don't see why civilized people want to visit it."

"She too was irritable this evening. Her lips were pushed out in their old point, and her voice was edged with sarcasm."

"You seem to run into hard luck, Gregory," Dr. Gray observed. "You go ashore and you walk into trouble. You stay aboard to play poker while the rest of us cavort in Havana, and you lose your shirt."

Dick looked up quickly. "It wasn't as bad as all that," Gregory amended. "I only lost about \$12. If I'd gone to the Casino it might have cost me 10 times that much."

Dick's mouth hardened. "You didn't go ashore in Havana?" he asked quickly. "You weren't at the Casino?" He waited intently for the man's reply.

"No. I stayed on board to play cards with the officers."

Dick's eyes met Joyce's, held them for a long beseeching moment, as he began to understand how they had been deceived.

Then Isobel giggled, foolishly breaking the heavy silence. With an impatient gesture Dick rose and left the table.

TWO hours later, he sought Joyce out on deck, drew her over to a quiet spot alongside the rail.

"Joyce," he said penitently, "I've been a terrible fool. She did not contradict him."

"That night at the Casino," he went on, "I looked all over the place for you, until Isobel told me you'd gone off with Gregory."

"I should have, if he'd been around," she retorted with spirit. "I certainly wouldn't wait around for an escort who preferred to spend his time in the bar."

"What do you mean, Joyce?" "Don't you remember? You left me at the table while you went into the bar; half an hour later one of the waiters came out to tell me you were unconscious."

"What? You mean to tell me that Mrs. Porter didn't explain?" "Explain what?"

"Good Lord, Joyce, she was the one who dragged me off to the bar, to help her pick up that fool of an O'Hara. She told me that she'd explained to you."

Joyce looked up across the water, her eyes narrowing with quick comprehension. "So that's it," she said. "I'm sorry, Dick."

"Would you say," he asked a moment later, "that there's a conspiracy against us?"

"I've been thinking that Mrs. Porter doesn't altogether approve our friendship. Of course, now that you're about to become her son-in-law..."

"Wait a minute!" He looked down into her eyes. "You know I'm not in love with Isobel."

"I was standing here at the rail when the engagement was announced."

He laughed, mirthlessly. "What a prize pup I must have looked like! We had a few drinks that afternoon—drowning my sorrow at losing you, Joyce—and Isobel got the bright idea of becoming engaged. She was joking, of course."

Joyce felt an instant of triumph, but she repressed the smile that tugged at her lips. So Mrs. Porter's private little dinner had fizzled out!

"Come ashore with me in Kingston, Joyce? Or is tomorrow taken up with Mr. Gregory too?" (To Be Continued)

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

For Sheriff & Collector
REGINALD BEARDEN

For Prosecuting Attorney
Eight Judicial District
DICK HUIE

For Tax Assessor
C. COOK

For County & Probate Clerk
FRANK J. HILL

For State Senator
Ninth District
JAMES H. FINKINTON

fulness or sheer naughtiness. Ridicule is a real set-back now, and so is the admonishment, "You are too little to do that. You are only five years old and you have to wait a long time before you are able to ice-skate, or play basketball, or do what Bill does."

Build Faith in Themselves
Right now, it is reasonable to believe, a natural inferiority is battling with faith in power. Our small children are trying to manufacture a pseudo-courage to bolster their pride. And they set up a standard far beyond their years, a code of trying anything once—which annoys us exceedingly.

When young Jack nets like Mike with Pete's pants on, we feel like shaking him. But why? He is attempting the impossible, in order to succeed, as he will, in some few cases. One victory is everything. And incidentally, his idea of playing fireman, or cowboy, is not always the dramatic urge, but sometimes the Napoleonic instinct creating a role sufficient for his magnificence. He is likely to brag and show off quite disgracefully. Girls are less likely to go through this stage.

Mother, as often as is safely possible, I would pretend to sympathize with these king symptoms. At times our young hopeful must be restrained for his own good and his own neck, but at others he needs our salutes. It will give way to blander conduct.

This is why the school child, just beginning, seems to be so sadly deflated, after a period when he was monarch for fair. But now he is content to be what he is, because so many other little boys have to be just what they are, too. And just doing A's and B's on a paper is a sobering experience.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Stimulus in Story of Share-Croppers.

Harry Harrison Kroll's "I Was a Share-Cropper," (Bobbs-Merrill; \$2.75) does not pretend to offer any sort of solution to the problem of the share-cropper system. It is merely the intensely interesting story of how one man (Kroll himself) escaped its poverty and tyranny.

While it is Mr. Kroll's story, the dominating characters, perhaps, are those of his mother and father: Maw, who was always "meetin' a man" who would worm the family to move out to serve another land owner, and Barrius, whose patient soul hated the constant moving about, but who assured his children each time that fried pigeons would fly in their mouths when they reached their destination.

Maw fought for her children against great odds. An unbelievably strong woman, she was willing to spend that strength for her family.

Darius, to whom Kroll dedicated this book, did little else but work—yet his quiet influence is felt even more strongly than Maw's.

Kroll tells how, finally outgrowing the handicaps of a childhood infirmity, he set out to educate himself at an age when most sons of share-croppers are becoming share-croppers themselves. After a few years as a vaudeville photographer in the south, he laid out a plan of study and forced himself through a rigid self-education.

In time he passed all the grade certificates as a teacher and got his life certificate. Then, though he had married and had children, he went to college, paying his way with his savings and what writing he could manage.

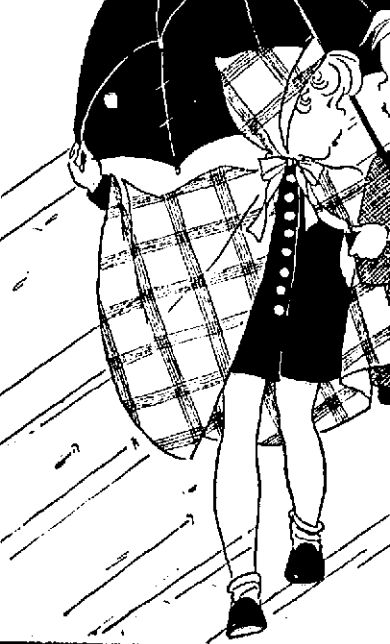
Then he wrote his first book and sold the movie rights for what seemed a fortune.

"I Was a Share-Cropper" is a book that should be read, if for no other reason than that it makes the reader feel good.—J. S.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

Copyright, 1938 by NEA Service, Inc., T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



"It'll make millions! No more fightin' over who carries the umbrella! Just put another handle on it an' you got dual control."

Hold Everything!



"Why don'tcha be fair, Officer? Why don'tcha give me an umbrella?"

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

My Little Nut House in the West—The House by the Side of the Road Is Probably Beside Itself Also

HOLLYWOOD—The tension, speed and prosperity of life in the movie colony result in the establishment of some odd households reminiscent of the Sycamore family in "You Can't Take It With You."

Necessary secretaries and servants, and unavoidable relatives, bring a lot of people together under the same roof. To this combination add a few strange hobbies, and you've got something. The big houses, occupied by many screen celebrities are scarcely more than adequate.

Edgar Bergen has a big house full of secretaries and servants. It's a busy place.

Phones are jangling; radio people and all sorts of agents are constantly bustling in and out; messenger boys and mail men bring bushels of telegrams and fan mail in tribute to the skyrocketing success of the ventriloquist and his stooge.

Meanwhile, out in the back yard, Bergen devotes himself to the joys of taking motorcycles apart and putting them back together.

Writer Grover Jones maintains a household which is perhaps a little more than typical of Hollywood. There are his wife and their adopted child, two cousins, two maids, a cook, a nurse, a butler and valet, and an eccentric uncle who lives in a small house in the rear and sometimes doesn't talk to anybody for weeks at a time.

Mrs. Jones raises English sheep-dogs and has 12 of them now. All amiable creatures who try to get in the same lap at the same time.

Mr. Jones goes in for fine printing, and his garage and a separate little shop full of equipment. He writes his stories on a typewriting machine.

He installed a motion picture projection room in his house, and once had a cook who quit because he refused to show double features.

I can give you only the vaguest idea of what goes on in the home life of the unpredictable John Barrymores. Miss Barry's mother has been with them over since the Caliban-Ariel incidents, and now the mother's parents are coming out to live with them.

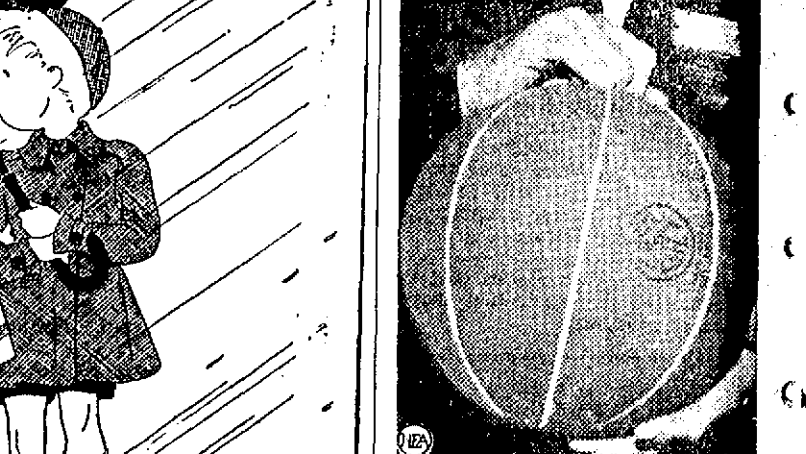
Mrs. Jacobs is an enthusiastic experimenter in horticulture, and education.

Plenty of policemen were provided at the Beaux-Arts gallery in Paris when the Surrealist International Salon was thrown open to visitors.

The house is beautifully furnished and usually there are four or five transient guests. Most of these animals are furiously jealous and don't get along together at all. Result is an elaborate scheme of isolation that requires you of the puzzle involving the six bulls in seven pens.

—from the floor up. The floors themselves are covered with linoleum, because the dogs are not housebroken. Between the pets and the push-button system for summoning servants, Miss Brady has a hard time keeping hold. She never has been able to keep the signals straight, and is forever rousing out the chauffeur when she wants her maid.

Up for Approval



Dr. James Naismith of the University of Kansas, and inventor of the game of basketball, examines the new type ball submitted for approval at the National Basketball Coaches Convention in Chicago. The ball is standard size, but is seamless, despite the fact that it is grooved off into sections. Coaches fear that it may be too slippery.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

This Too, Will Pass

Be still, my soul:
This too, will pass—
The frenzy and the fretting,
The stress of untoward circumstance,
All bitterness and vain regretting.

Look up, my soul:
The rainbow of God's love
A storm-swept sky is spanning;
Not question if, or when, or why
The course His providence is planning.

Then wait, my soul:
This too, will pass,
The fury and the fretting;
When Time's cool touch has lulled the pain—
There will come peace—and kind forget-
ting.—Selected.

The Executive Board of the W. M. U. First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the church. All officers are urged to be present.

Lloyd Berry who has spent the past week spending Easter vacation with relatives and old friends in the city, left Friday for Washington, D. C., where he will resume his studies in George Washington University.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wimberly were Thursday visitors in Adelson, where they attended the funeral services held for Mr. Wimberly's sister, Mrs. Daisy Wimberly Collins, who passed on in a Texarkana hospital on Wednesday morning.

Mrs. John Sykes has returned to her home in Corpus Christi, Texas, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Finley.

The Junior-Senior High P. T. A. held its April meeting on Thursday afternoon at the high school. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. C. D. Lester. The Lord's Prayer was recited in unison, and a short business period followed. The program was in charge of Mrs. C. B. Presley, and she presented the pupils who will compete in the literary meet in Texarkana on Friday as follows: Phebe Hamilton, junior violin; Billy Tolleson, junior voice; Burcher Jones, junior piano; Marietta Presley, junior read-

ing; J. T. Luck, senior piano; Nancy Fae Williams, junior voice; Audrey McAdams, senior reading. The program closed with the president's message, read by Mrs. W. L. Carter. In the count of mothers, the dollar went to Miss Garland's room.

Mrs. Arthur Swanke, who with Mr. Swanke will be leaving soon for a change of residence, entertained a group of her friends on Thursday afternoon at her home on East Third street. The rooms were aglow with lovely roses gracefully arranged in vases and baskets and four tables were arranged for bridge. The favors went to Mrs. M. M. McCloughan and Mrs. Chas. Hurrell. Following the game, a most tempting plate lunch was served with tea.

NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

Next Sunday offers you the first opportunity of worship after the high inspirations and revived hopes of Easter—the day of the Resurrection. Do not bury your new interest and enthusiasm in tombs of indifference and carelessness.

At the morning service, the pastor will preach on the subject, "The Open Door Before Us." This service will inaugurate the Allersgate Commemoration in our church, which will reach its culmination on the night of May 24, 1938. There will be announcements concerning the work before us for the next month. May is to be a high and glorious month for Methodism.

The subject at the evening hour at 7:45 o'clock will be, "Is Gambling Morally Wrong?" This is another question especially requested to be used by the pastor as the basis of a sermon. Come and hear the answer. The church school will meet at 10 a. m.

The Intermediate and Young People's Epworth Leagues will meet at 6:45 o'clock.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

V. A. Hammond, Pastor

Although attendance in the Sunday school reached a record high last Sunday, only one class reached its attendance goal—the Service Class. Of the 157 present, 60 were in the Service Class.

The Lookout says, "In a very real way the attendance on the Lord's Day after Easter is a more exact test of the strength of the Bible school than is the attendance on Easter Sunday." Let's guard against a slump Sunday. Attendance has averaged 106, not counting the Easter high mark, each Sunday since February 1. Let's keep it above the 100 mark this week, and from now on.

The choir has already begun work on the music for Mother's Day, May 8th. This is "Family Day" for this church, and our aim is to have every family in the church present for the morning worship service that day. Begin to make your plans now.

Following the Communion service Sunday morning the pastor will speak on "Measuring Ourselves as Worshipers." Do we go through a form of worship, or do we worship "in spirit and in truth"? Words are empty vapor unless backed by deeds. "I believe in Jesus Christ," someone says in church. "You do?" asks Jesus in return. "But what about your life? What does it say?" There is supreme value for every Christian in the worship services of his church; if he comes to worship honestly measuring himself, trying to see himself as God sees him. Worship at its best is a stirring up of the depths of the soul; a confession of

LUCKY HORSE



Ernie Pincert, former All-American halfback at Southern California, isn't the only star athlete in the family. Proof of that is his attractive sister Jane, above, who is one of the better women polo players at the Riviera Club, Los Angeles.

unworthiness before Him who sees us as we really are.

A special feature of the morning worship service will be a baritone solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple," by L. Frank Wells. Mrs. J. C. Carlton will accompany him at the piano.

In the brief evening worship service, will speak on "Christianity in the Impassioned Mood." The entire Christian program of living, as last program books for admittance at the hearts of individual disciples, is built upon three supreme imperatives, each often spoken by Jesus. These imperatives are "Come," "Abide," and "Go." They come to us sometimes as soothing entreaties, sometimes as clarion commands. But in neither one case nor the other can their urgency be discounted, their divine insistence denied, or their personal equity be turned out.

You need the inspiration to be found in the worship services, and your presence will encourage others. Come and worship with us.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST

North Ferguson Street

E. S. Key, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45.

Evangelizing at 11.

Evening service: Training service at 7. Preaching at 7:30.

Ladies meeting Monday 2:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

When the Lord can't make anything else out of a fellow he turns him into a critic so he can look himself to death.

Come worship with us Sunday.

There is every reason to expect a great day in this church next Sunday. Century to what is sometimes the case, we look for a growth of interest following Easter, rather than a let-down. There may be large growth of spiritual power through members of the church who take Jesus Christ seriously.

Sunday school at 9:45, led by 72 officers and teachers who are devoting their time and talents to the Master's

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Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of AdvanceThe Test of Loyalty
Text: Mark 9:2-10

The story of the transfiguration of Jesus is very remarkable, even in a New Testament that tells us remarkable things.

We have the portrayal of Jesus as He preached to the multitudes and as they thronged upon Him, not only to hear His words but also to see His wondrous works. We have the intimate account of Jesus with the inner circle of disciples, and we have the long discourse or series of talks, that we call Sermon on the Mount, which came out of this communion with Jesus as He met with His inner circle of disciples.

But here, even from the inner circle of twelve, we have Jesus taking three of the disciples—Peter, James, and John—and bringing them up onto a high mountain, where they had an experience that must have strengthened their faith and in some ways changed their whole lives. Here on the mountain, Jesus became transformed as they observed Him. His garments glistening with a whiteness such as no linen on earth could attain. And along with Jesus there appeared two, whom the disciples identified as Elijah and Moses, who talked with Jesus.

Peter, always the ready spokesman, was so overwhelmed by the vision that in his eagerness, he exclaimed, "Master, it is good for us to be here; and let us make three tabernacles; one for thee, and one for Moses, and one for Elijah."

We are told that he knew not what he said—which has been true of more than one who has had some extreme emotional religious experience. Moreover, the disciples were afraid; there was something appalling and over-

whelming to their human spirits in the manifestation. But there came a voice out of the cloud, saying, "This is my beloved Son; hear ye Him."

It was then that the disciples found themselves with Jesus alone. As they came down the mountain, He told them that they should tell no man of the wonderful things they had seen until after His Resurrection, but they did not even understand at the time what He meant by His reference to rising again from the dead. How they must have recalled this experience after the crucifixion and the Resurrection! What confidence it must have given the man what strength of faith, in the early days of the church!

The story suggests the place of such experiences in the lives of all of us. The disciples did not stay upon the mountain top. They did not even return to the mountain top, expecting to have such a glorious vision again. They came down from the mountain, they should not even talk about the wonderful thing they had seen. They came back to the earth and to their daily tasks with the vision in a sense removed. These tasks were just as real, their duties and obligations were no less urgent, and yet—what it meant to have above this daily life the sense of this triumphant experience!

We should not value such extremely emotional experiences too highly, but neither should we regard them too lightly. We should make sure that from all the experiences on the mountain top, we get back into the realities of daily Christian living. That is the real test of the Master's presence and of our loyalty to Him.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Thos. Brewer, Minister

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Evening worship 10:55 o'clock.

Vesper service 5 p. m.

Senior Young Peoples Group 6 p. m.

Mid-week service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

You are cordially invited to worship and meet with us in any of these services.

The Vesper Service this next Lord's Day will be the last until fall. Beginning May 1st our second service on each Lord's Day will be at 7:30 p. m.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Bert Webb, Pastor

Let's pull for a fine Sunday school next Sunday, about 300 in attendance.

Miss Hazel Conway will be in the meetings, the Pastor and wife will be back from Memphis, plan for a big day Sunday, filled with God's blessing.

Sister Conway will deliver the Sunday morning message. Brother Webb will preach at the night evangelistic service.

Christ's Ambassadors and children's church meet at 6:45.

Send an enjoyable hour Sunday night at the Tabernacle, it is Hope's Full-Gospel center.

Cagey Way to Keep Kiddies Safe



"Please do not touch or feed," reads the sign on these youngsters' caged-in playground atop Mt. Tamalpais in California. The parents of little Edward and Martha Weiford, who operate a tavern on the summit of the mountain, built the cage to keep the children from falling off cliffs and also to forestall hikers who give the children candy, cake and sandwiches. Edward is 2 years old, Martha 16 months.

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Christ's Ambassadors and children's church meet at 6:45.

Send an enjoyable hour Sunday night at the Tabernacle, it is Hope's Full-Gospel center.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Bert Webb, Pastor

Let's pull for a fine Sunday school next Sunday, about 300 in attendance.

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</

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Sell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, min. 75c
One month (24 times)—15c word, minimum \$2.76

Rates are for continuous inser-tions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or com-plete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 50c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

The Ideal Furniture Store 220 Hazel street, sells buys, and trades furniture. See us before buying for bargains. E. M. Frisby, Manager. 23-28-tp

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 653-M. 4-26tc

Save your sole by having your shoes repaired at Parson & Lawson, South Elm, next door to Gas office. We call for and deliver. Phone 699. Otha Roberts is now connected with us. 12-26tc

For Sale

FOR SALE—Five-room house. Good condition. Priced to sell. Apply at Hope Star. 18-6t-dh.

FOR SALE—Ear Corn and Roldo Rowden cotton seed first year from breeder. See—T. S. McDavitt. 20-12tc

FOR SALE—Stoneville 2-B cotton seed. One year from breeder. Lemley & Lemley, Hope, Ark. 22-8tc

FOR SALE—Copies of Hope Star's \$1.700 Centennial edition giving complete authentic history of 20 South-west Arkansas towns. Buy now. Supply is limited. Bound copies, 50 cents—add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Unbound copies, 25 cents—add 6 cents if you want it mailed. 3-tf-dh

FOR SALE—New crop sorghum syrup. Every can guaranteed, 55 cents per gallon. Hope Star. 18-39-dh

For Rent

FOR RENT —Furnished or Un-furnished Rooms and apartments. Private bath. 413 So. Main. Susie Yocum. 21-3tp

For Rent: Two-room modern fur-nished apartment, newly decorated. Convenient to bath and private en-trance. 314 Shover. 21-3tc

For Rent: Brick Home, six rooms and bath, 923 a month, 515 East 3rd. Call or write Mrs. Vergie Coleman, Nashville, Arkansas. 21-3tp.

Lost

STRAYED: Red Brindle Bull Calf. One-year old, last seen near near Viaduct, going east. Call 711 or see Roy Mullins. 21-3tp.

Proposes WPA Jobs, End of Relief



Absolute termination of direct relief throughout the country and substitution of social security aid and WPA jobs for every able-bodied worker, was proposed by WPA Administrator Harry Hop-kins, shown above after he had gone to the White House to confer with President Roosevelt on the New Deal's forthcoming four-billion dollar "pump prim-ing" spending program.

The Greek government having re-stricted the movement of currency, one Greek firm gave a four-month's vacation in Athens to the family of an English manufacturer from whom it had purchased goods, as a novel means of clearing off the debt.

Today's Answers to CRANUM CRACKERS

- Questions on Page One
1. True. Sir Richard Burton was a writer and explorer.
 2. True. Bagdad is the capital of Iraq.
 3. False. George Eliot was the pseudonym of Mary Ann Evans, an English woman novelist.
 4. False. Cognac is a French brandy distilled from grapes.
 5. False. Lisbon is the capital of Portugal.

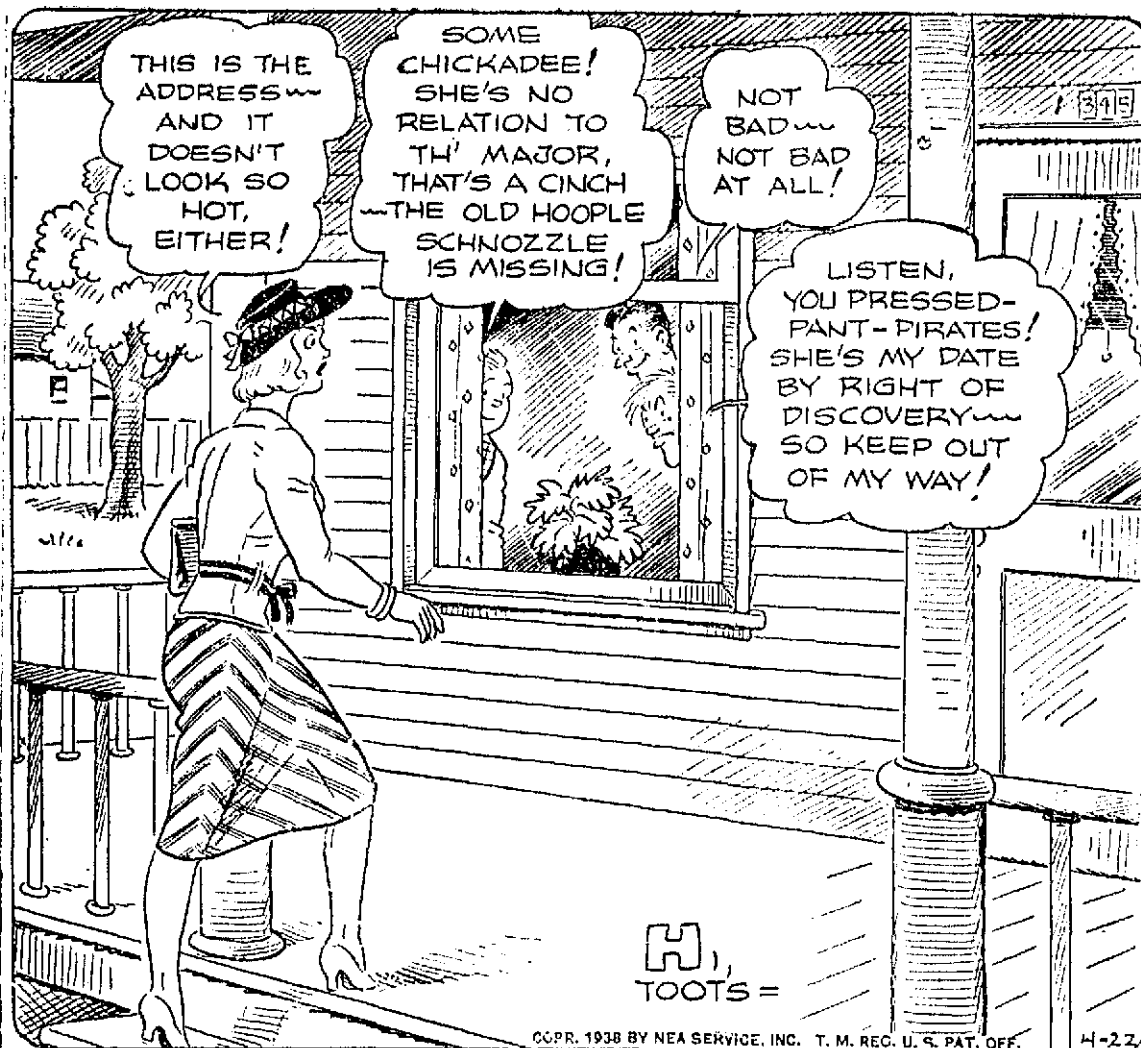
Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER

No. 5172 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.
Gullett Gin Company, a Corporation, and B. P. Moore, Trustee, Plaintiffs vs.
Claude W. Garner, Southern Cotton Oil Company, a Corporation, C. M. Smith, Trustee, and Ben Cheatham, Defendants
The Defendant, Claude W. Garner, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiffs, Gullett Gin Company, a Corporation, and B. P. Moore, Trustee.
Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 30th day of March 1938. (SEAL) RALPH BAILEY, Clerk
By J. P. Byers, D. C.

Lemley & Lemley
Attorneys for Plaintiffs.
Steve Carrigan, Attorney ad Litem.
April 1-8-15-22.

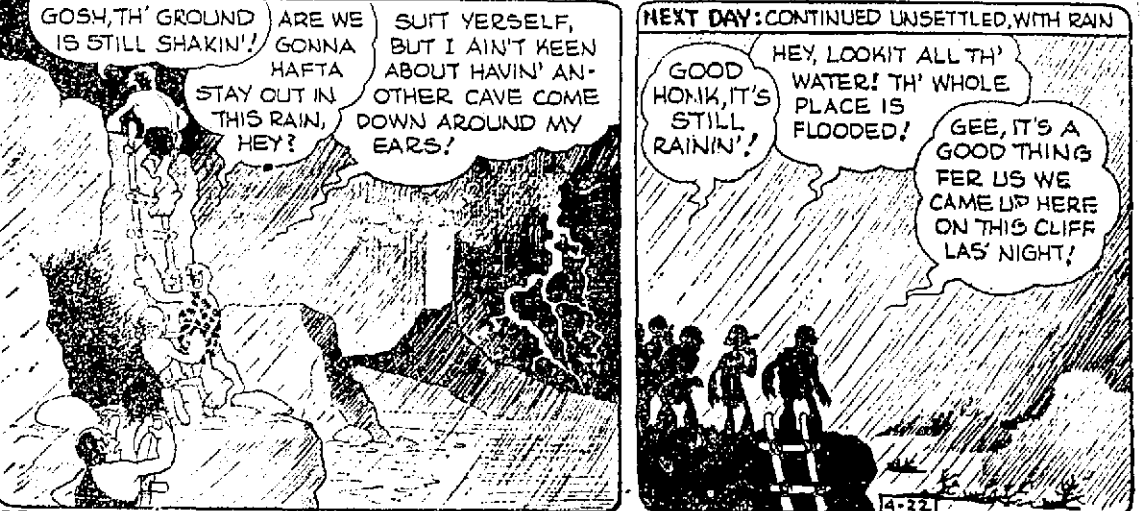
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



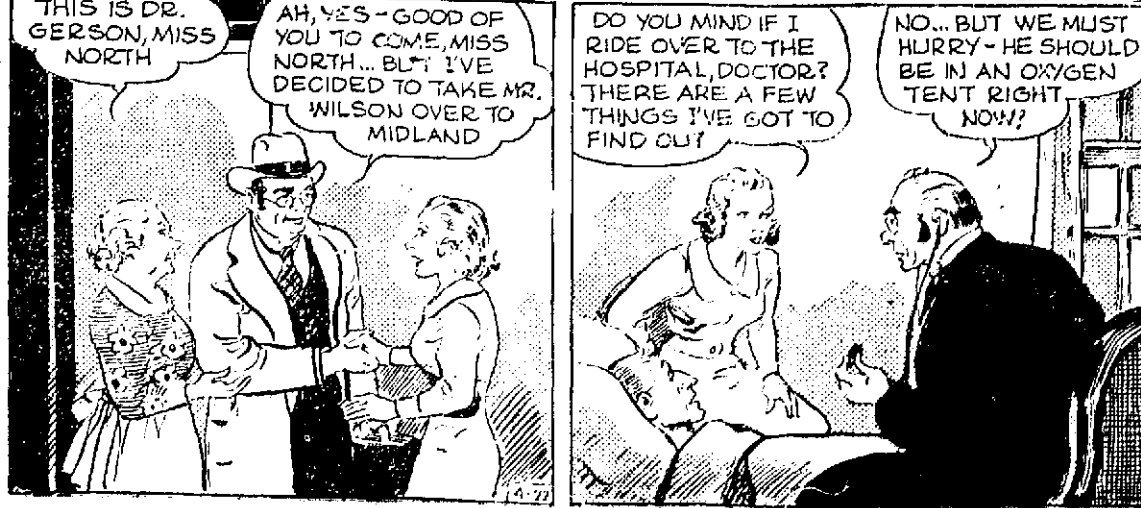
WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

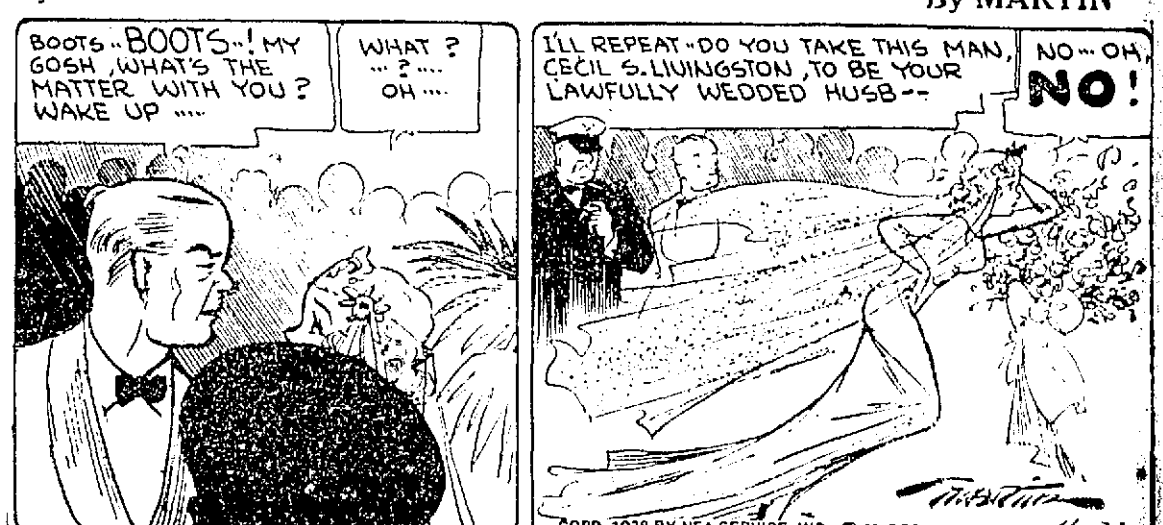


No Accident

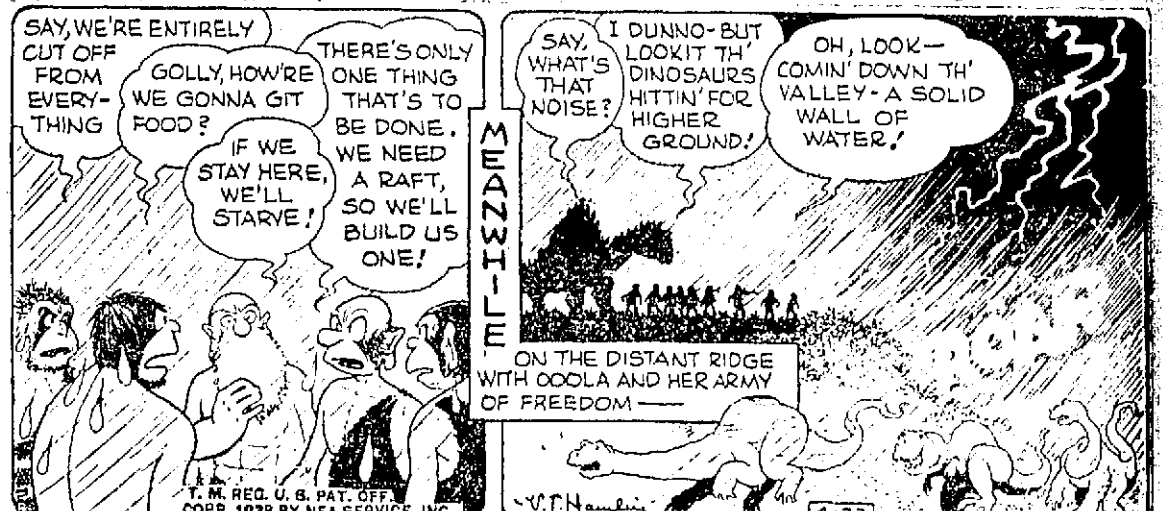
OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



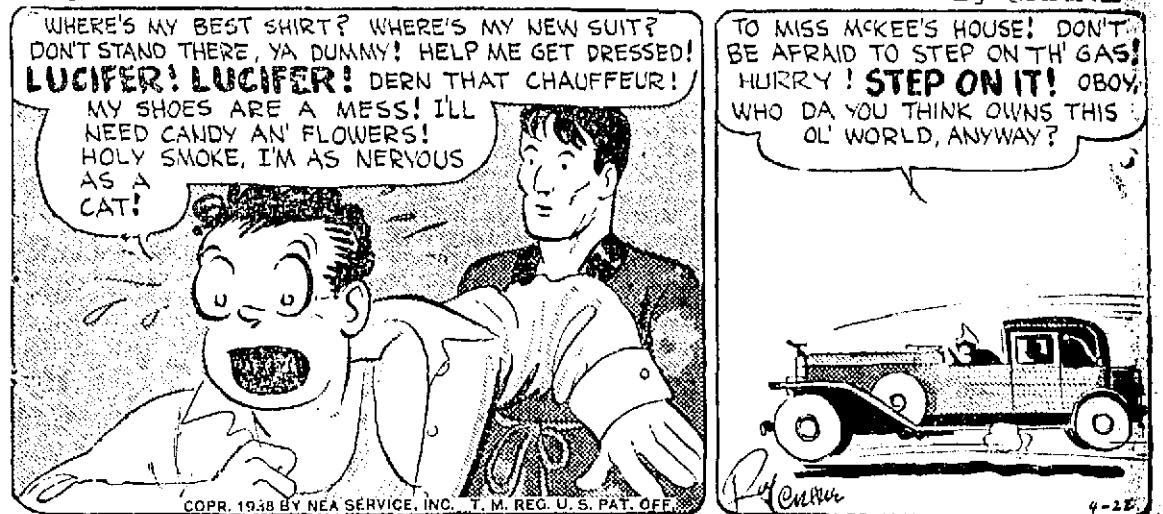
OUT OUR WAY



Hooray!



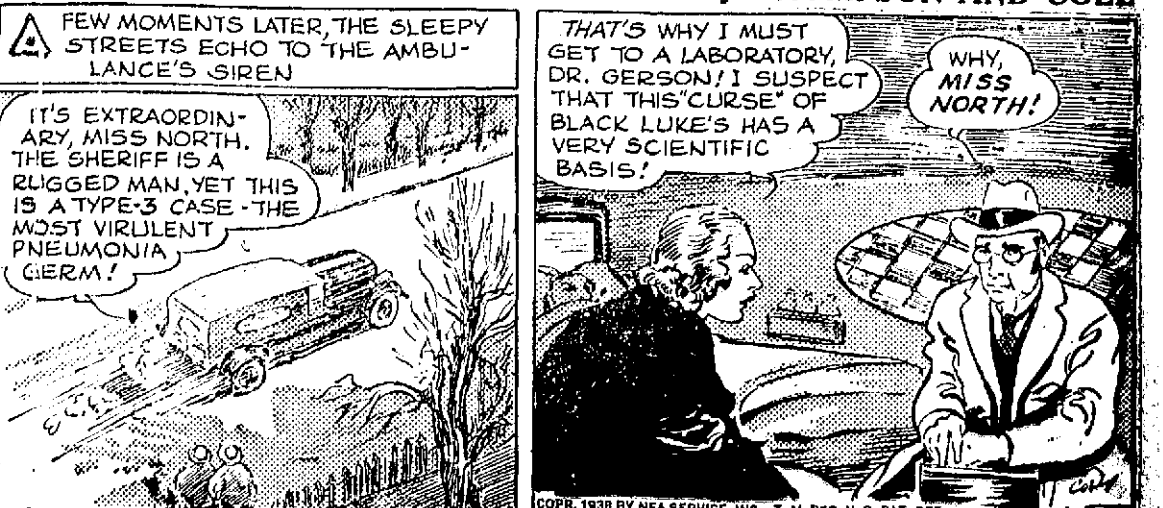
Sitting Pretty



Cause and Effect



By Blosser



By Thompson and Coll

20th Century Explorer

HORIZONTAL

1. 6 Man who discovered the North Pole.
11 To think
12 Tubular sheath.
13 To join by fusing.
15 Onion-like plant.
16 To re-broad-cast.
18 Fuel.
19 Sun god.
20 Before
21 King of Bashan.
22 South America.
24 Hops kiln.
25 Turkish title
28 A duet.
30 To divert.
32 To make a steeped.
33 Belief in a personal god.
35 Pussy.
36 Melodious.
39 Rumanian coins.
40 Hour.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SPAIN
WORM
ROPE
PEWEE
OCEAN
RELET
TOES
UNITION
GAGATE
LOPE
LEA
MADRID

14 Coloring matter.
17 Goddess Diana.
18 Pampers.
19 He — the North Pole in 1909.
23 His official title.
24 Opposite of in 25 Bronze.
26 Grating for broiling foods
27 Part of a circle.
29 Lubricant.
31 Blemish.
34 Ocean.
37 Plural pronoun.
38 Form of "a."
41 Arbor.
43 Theme of a talk.
45 Desert fruit.
46 Indian plant.
47 Skillet.
49 Confined.
51 Queer.
52 Lacquer ingredient.
53 Meadow.
55 Blackbird.

VERTICAL

1 Line.
2 Music drama.
3 Liver fluid.
4 Limitless.
5 Musical note.
6 Italian river.
7 An idyl.
8 Region.
9 Rolls of film.
10 Large ox.
59 He was an — by birth.
60 He first explored the — regions in 1892.

1 Line.
2 Music drama.
3 Liver fluid.
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7 An idyl.
8 Region.
9 Rolls of film.
10 Large ox.

THE SPORTS PAGE



Little Rock Will Oppose Pelicans

Gonzales to Open Four-Game Series Against New Orleans

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. Their third game with the Pelicans postponed because of wet grounds, the untraveled Little Rock Travelers, 1937 Southern Association champions, departed early Thursday night for New Orleans where they will open a four-game series with the Pelicans Friday afternoon. A single game is also scheduled Saturday and a double-header Sunday.

While Young Wayman Kersick had been scheduled to face the Pelicans, Manager Doc Prothro of the Travelers said he would open with Joe Gonzales against the Pelicans. The Spanish right-hander defeated New Orleans, 3 to 1, in the season-opener at Little Rock, holding the Birds to four hits. It will be Gonzales' second appearance on the hill this season.

It was reported at New Orleans that Manager Larry Gilbert plans to use Leon Pettit, veteran left-hander against the Travelers. Since dropping three straight to Little Rock, the Pelicans have won two in a row from the Memphis Chicks. The Travelers knocked Pettit out of the box in the second game at Little Rock.

Manager Prothro announced that he was returning Pitcher Owen Shetz to Hazelton in the Eastern League. It was the right-hander's second trial with the Travelers. Shetz won one game for Little Rock last year before being traded to Hazelton where he won nine and lost six.

"We are getting good pitching and great fielding at present," said Prothro. "But the club lacks power. We still need a good right pitcher and another real hitter. The Travelers are hustling and trying to win every one of 'em."

Hubbell Makes 1st Appearance, Wins

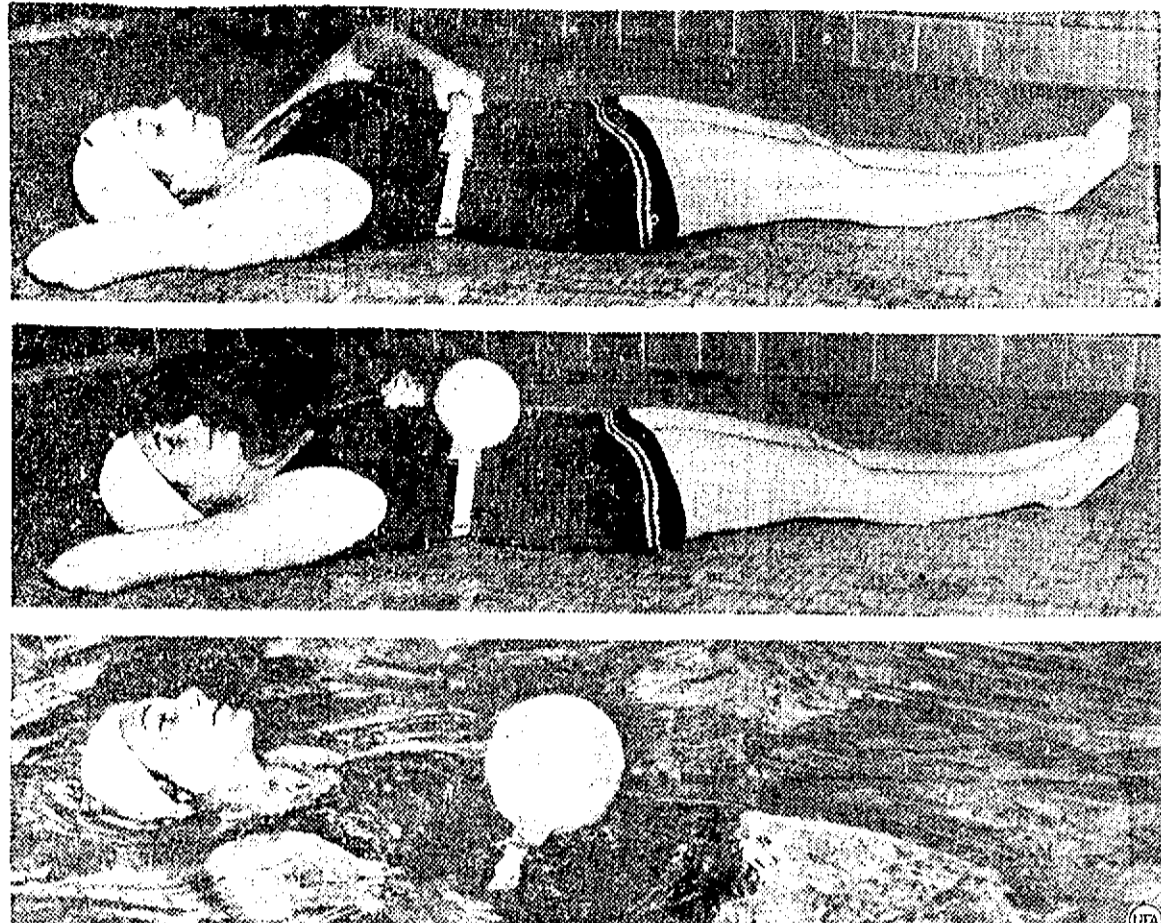
Giants Take 3 to 2 Decision Over Boston Bees Team

NEW YORK. (P.) Carl Hubbell made his 1938 pitching debut Thursday and pitched the National League champions to a 3-to-2 win over the Boston Bees. Hubbell fanned seven, walked only three, and although having his usual trouble with Al Cuccinello, was generally on top as he gave the Giants a 2-to-1 edge in their first series of the season.

Each side collected eight hits and one homer. Cuccinello performed that chore for the Bees in the fourth, and Hank Leiber landed on one of Milt Shofner's slouts and knocked it out of the park for the Giants in the same frame. Leiber later got credit for driving in the winning run when he was walked with the bases loaded in the fifth.

The Giants went in front in the second inning when Mel Ott tripled and scored on Johnny McCarthy's fly. Each club scored in the fourth, on the Cuccinello and Leiber homers, and in the fifth, the Bees tallied on a walk, an infield out and Roy Johnson's single. The giants counted on consecutive singles in the sixth which filled the bases and Leiber (which forced in the winning run).

DEMONSTRATING NEW LIFE PRESERVER



Olive McCormick, above, demonstrates, under the auspices of the Red Cross in Los Angeles, how to operate a new life-saving device designed by Clarence V. McGuire of Grosse Pointe, Mich. The invention is a small rubber sac weighing six ounces. The bag is inflated merely by squeezing the larger end, with the pressure and heat then acting on chemicals which instantly releases buoyant gases. Top, how the sac looks before inflated. Middle, the sac has been squeezed, and the gases have started to do their work. Bottom, fully inflated, the rubber sac keeps Miss McCormick afloat, and according to its inventor, can serve its purpose for as long as 16 hours.

World Champions Again Are Beaten

Red Sox Get Only Three Hits, But Win Over Yanks, 3 to 2

BOSTON. (P.) The Red Sox made only three hits to the New York Yankees' 13 Thursday, but those three softies, coupled with wildness on the part of rival pitchers, were enough to give Tom Yawkey's millionaires a 3 to 2 decision over the world champions.

Still without a consistent batting punch, the Yanks left 12 runners stranded on base and gave little support to a classy major league debut turned in by young Andy Donald. The defeat gave the Sox the season's opening series, three games to one.

Johnny Marcum went the route for the Sox, and, although he was tagged for a lot of hits he was tight in the clutches. Only in the fifth inning, when a single, Frank Crosetti's double, a walk and George Selkirk's fly produced one run, and the ninth, when consecutive two-baggers by Red Rolfe and Selkirk scored the other, was he unable to hold the Yanks.

Donald walked eight batters, and that was the cause of his downfall before he was taken out in the seventh inning.

Homecoming Celebration
Homecoming at Beard's Chapel six miles north of Emmet will be held Sunday, April 24. An appropriate program has been arranged. The public is invited.

HOW STRONG IS IT NOW?



Dizzy Dean's right arm feels as mighty as ever to Charley Grimm, manager of the Chicago Cubs.

Wrigley of Cubs Has Reason to Be Skeptical About Dizzy Dean Deal

Cubs Give Million in Cash and Men—and Gets Worst End in Five Previous Big Trades in Baseball

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service
Asked if he obtained a bigger kick out of the Dizzy Dean deal than he did in landing Chuck Klein from the Phillies in the winter of 1933, Philip K. Wrigley replied: "No, this doesn't give me any thrill in that way. Maybe it would if we had picked Dean up for \$80."

Sad experience has taught the owner of the Chicago Cubs to be skeptical about headline transactions involving big name athletes who have been around for some years.

Branch Rickey undoubtedly was convinced that the St. Louis Cardinals had gotten about all they could out of Dean. The director of the far-flung Cardinal chain isn't the kind to slough off pennant possibilities.

Dean has suffered from sinus trouble this spring. And the tall right-hander has yet to conclusively demonstrate that his arm difficulty of last summer has entirely disappeared. This soreness developed after Ol' Diz was struck on the big toe by a liner from Earl Averill's bat in the All-Star game. The combination of circumstances left him worthless throughout the last half of the 1937 campaign.

Dean hasn't been on the firing line too long, but the Great One has been pitching professionally since 1930, and he has been a work horse. Diz participated in 41 games with Houston in 1931, 46 with the Cardinals in '32, 48 in '33, 50 each in '34 and '35, and 51 in '36. The Red Birds certainly got their money's worth out of the incredible hillbilly.

Million in Cash and Men for Nothing Much
Cubs have given other National League clubs close to \$1,000,000 in cash and players in seven big deals the past half dozen years. The barter making Dean a Bruin is the seventh. Cubs found themselves shortchanged in five of the first six.

The only deal that stood up for the Cubs was the one that brought Pitcher Tex Carlton from the Cardinals

during the off-season of 1934. They gave the St. Louis outfit cash and pitchers Bud Tuning and Dick Ward for Carlton.

The biggest bust was the Chuck Klein deal. Cubs laid out \$125,000 and had gotten about all they could out of Klein. The Cardinals, with what generally is believed to be \$75,000 and Fitcher Clyde Shoun and Outfielder Tut Stankard, for Dean. The Browns took Allen on waivers a year ago.

Cubs gave the Phillies Dolph Camille for the utterly incompetent Don Hurst. Phils several weeks ago peddled Camille, home run hitter and the finest defensive first baseman in the senior circuit, to Brooklyn for a price reported to \$75,000.

No One Ever Dies on the Cardinals
Cubs gave the Cardinals Len Warneke for Ripper Collins and Leroy Parmelee. Collins has failed to play up to the standard he set in St. Louis, and Parmelee has just been ordered to Minneapolis in payment for Carl Reynolds.

Chicago salvaged something out of the \$75,000 deal with Cincinnati for Babe Herman when they shipped the amusing flycatcher to Pittsburgh with Big Jim Weaver and Guy Bush for the southpaw, Larry French, and Fred-

New Orleans Wins Over Chicks, 3-2

Pelicans Stave Off Rally in Ninth Inning to Win Game

NEW ORLEANS. (P.) The New Orleans Pelicans, pushing over two runs in the first inning and another in the eighth, withstood a 2-run rally in the final frame by the Memphis Chicks to win the final game of their series here Thursday, 3 to 2.

Earl Overman pitched 3-hit ball for the Pels up to the ninth inning when Joe Bottarini, Memphis catcher, lammed a homer over the left field fence. Then the Chicks squeezed over one more tally and two more hits.

Memphis 000 000 002—2 6 2
New Orleans 200 000 01x—3 7 2
Everman and Bottarini; Overman, Dodson and George.

Crux Blast Vols

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (P.)—The Atlanta Crackers scored five runs in the fourth inning Thursday to win over the Nashville Vols, 5 to 1.

The Vols scored their lone tally in the first inning, but during the remainder of the game were unable to connect with the offerings of Sunkel, Cracker pitcher.

Atlanta scored its five runs on six hits and two errors.

Atlanta 000 500 005—5 13 1
Nashville 100 000 000—1 6 3
Sunkel and Richards; Evans, Kimball, Thornton and Bloemire.

Causes Furs at Yale

NEW HAVEN. (P.) Although Yale coaches' heads have been chopped off with regularity for some years, nothing that has gone before has created such a turmoil as the decapitation of Holcomb York, the hockey mentor.

Yale hockey players, home on vacation, called New York newspapers to denounce the act. Whatever the reason which prompted Malcolm Farmer to make the move, the head of Yale athletics obviously has a hornet's nest on his hands. Old Blues are up in arms.

"To my mind, the dismissal of York will sound the knell of the present athletic administration," says Ding Palmer, who played under the coach whose resignation was requested.

Honor Students at Negro School Named

Honor students of Yerger High School of Hope were announced Friday by Myrtle Yerger, assistant superintendent, and E. N. Glover, sponsor, as follows:

Electa Alice Franklin, valedictorian; Clarence Brown, salutatorian; Annette Grace Burns, class prophecy; Mary Eliza Brown, history; Daisy Vanoria Wilson, class will; Yerna Delores Kimball, class flower. Exercises will be held about June 2.

die Linstrom. This piece of business helped the Bruins to a pennant, but it required more cash and Linstrom lasted only the one season.

Woody English and Roy Henshaw went to Brooklyn for Lintus Frey, who failed to be of any assistance.

So Philip K. Wrigley has every reason to restrain his enthusiasm in connection with trades within the National League, particularly one closed by Branch Rickey.

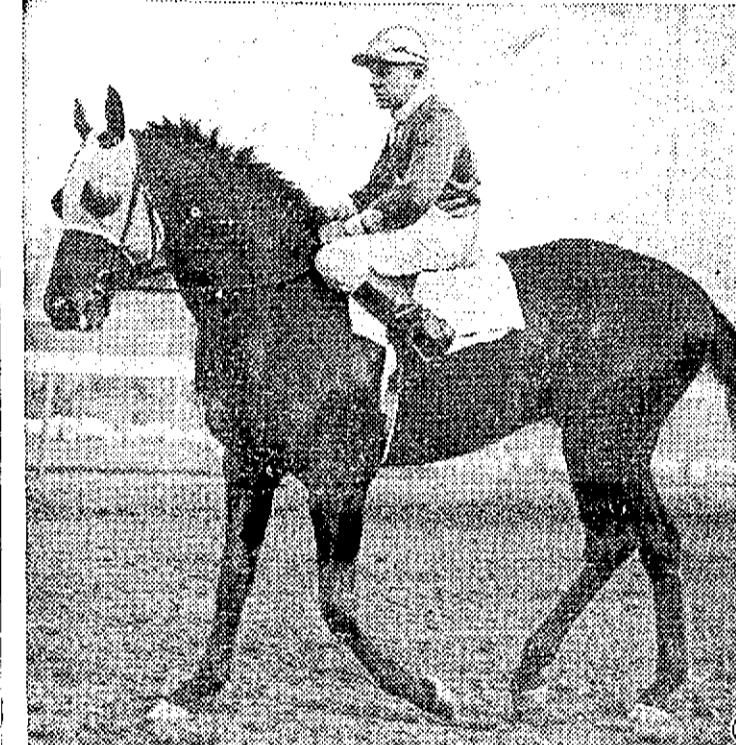
Wrigley doesn't know too much about the game, but no doubt is aware of the baseball saying: "No one ever dies on the St. Louis Cardinals."

Lamp Black Reveals Gaps



Lamp black plays an important part in revealing which boys are best on defense in spring boxing training at Staunton Military Academy of Richmond, Va. Cadet Sam Caddy, runner-up in the lightweight class, pulls away from Cadet Jimmy Ball's left hook, but evidence that the Lexington, Ky., lad wasn't so fortunate before is provided by the smudge on his nose. Capt. Joe Taylor, coach, gives advice.

Bourbon King Needs Longer Route in Disappointing Races



Bourbon King

By MAX RIDDLE
NEA Service Turf Writer

A disappointment in winter racing, both at Hialeah and New Orleans, Bourbon King must still be considered as a possibility in the Kentucky Derby. His last winning effort at Keeneland a few days ago bears this out.

Bourbon King is, of course, a lesser-known star in the stable which houses Menow. He was bred by Hal Price Headley at Beaumont Farm in the Blue Grass, is owned by him, and is trained by Duval Headley.

If Bourbon King goes in the Kentucky Derby it will be on his own rating, for he appears to be too slow at the break to serve as a good pace maker for Menow. He disappointed both in the Flamingo and in the Louisiana Derby, but in both races he seemed slow to get away and needed longer races.

In this he does not appear to be like his sire, Whirlone, a horse which could get out in front at the gun and

literally carry the wind. It was the same with Bourbon King last year also. He was almost invariably in trouble at the start, and then had to improve himself as he raced along.

Two Out of 12
Bourbon King started 12 times last year, won two, was three times second, and twice third. He earned \$12,985.

He scored his first victory at Washington Park, winning a allowance race in the mud. He was then third to Tiger and Menow in the Washington Park Futurity. He was blocked at the start, and was too far back to catch such speedsters as Tiger and Menow when he was free to run.

Bourbon King graduated into the stakes ranks by winning the Remsen Handicap, in which he best Mountain Ridge, The Chief, Chaps, Pasteurized. He ran a typical race, coming from far back, overcoming interference, and then won drawing away.

He was blocked out of contention in the Pimlico Futurity, won by Ned-ay, was then rushed too swiftly into contention, and tired in last quarter.

Federal penitentiaries are located at Leavenworth, Kas.; Atlanta, Ga.; Lewisburg, Pa.; McNeil Island, State of Washington, and Alcatraz Island, San Francisco.

Some 50,000 beauty shops in the United States do a business of more than \$100,000,000 yearly and production of American cosmetics is \$200,000,000 each year.

The Standings

Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	5	0	1.000
Chattanooga	3	0	1.000
Memphis	3	2	.600
Knoxville	2	2	.500
New Orleans	2	3	.400
Nashville	1	4	.200
Birmingham	0	5	.000

Thursday's Results

Atlanta 5, Nashville 1.
New Orleans 3, Memphis 2.
Only games played.

Games Friday

Little Rock at New Orleans.
Memphis at Birmingham.
Atlanta at Knoxville.
Chattanooga at Nashville.

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	3	0	1.000
Boston	3	1	.750
Chicago	2	1	.667
Cleveland	2	1	.667
Detroit	1	2	.333
St. Louis	1	2	.333
New York	1	3	.250
Philadelphia	0	3	.000

Thursday's Results

Boston 3, New York 2.
Cleveland 3, St. Louis 3.
Detroit 9, Chicago 3.
Only games played.

Games Friday

Washington at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Detroit.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	3	0	1.000
Chicago	2	1	.667
Brooklyn	2	1	.667
New York	2	1	.667
Philadelphia	1	2	.333
Boston	1	2	.333
Cincinnati	1	2	.333
St. Louis	0	3	.000

Thursday's Results

Cincinnati 6, Chicago 2.
Brooklyn 9, Philadelphia 0.
New York 3, Boston 2.
Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 5.

Games Friday

Philadelphia at Boston.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
New York at Brooklyn.

All Go To School Except the Mother

BATON ROUGE, La. (P.)—Mrs. Albert Laughlin doesn't go to school—somebody has to stay at home, cook and keep things in order.

And she has plenty to do. Etta Marie and Helen Louise, her daughter; Glynn Albert, her son, and Albert Sr., her husband, all go to school.

Laughlin, Sr., dropped out of school while in the eighth grade about 20 years ago. Now at 37, he has "repented that foolishness." He picks up his lunch basket and trudges off to grammar school every day with his three children. Nights, he works for a power company.

Laughlin doesn't mind that most of his classmates in the ninth grade answer roll call in a mixture of treble and bass. The children don't mind either.

"I probably know more about these kids' troubles than Mr. Summers, the principal," says Laughlin. And Guy Summers says his oldest pupil is more of a teacher than a student.

"He takes the children to athletic contests," the principal explains. "Besides, he's a good physical instructor."

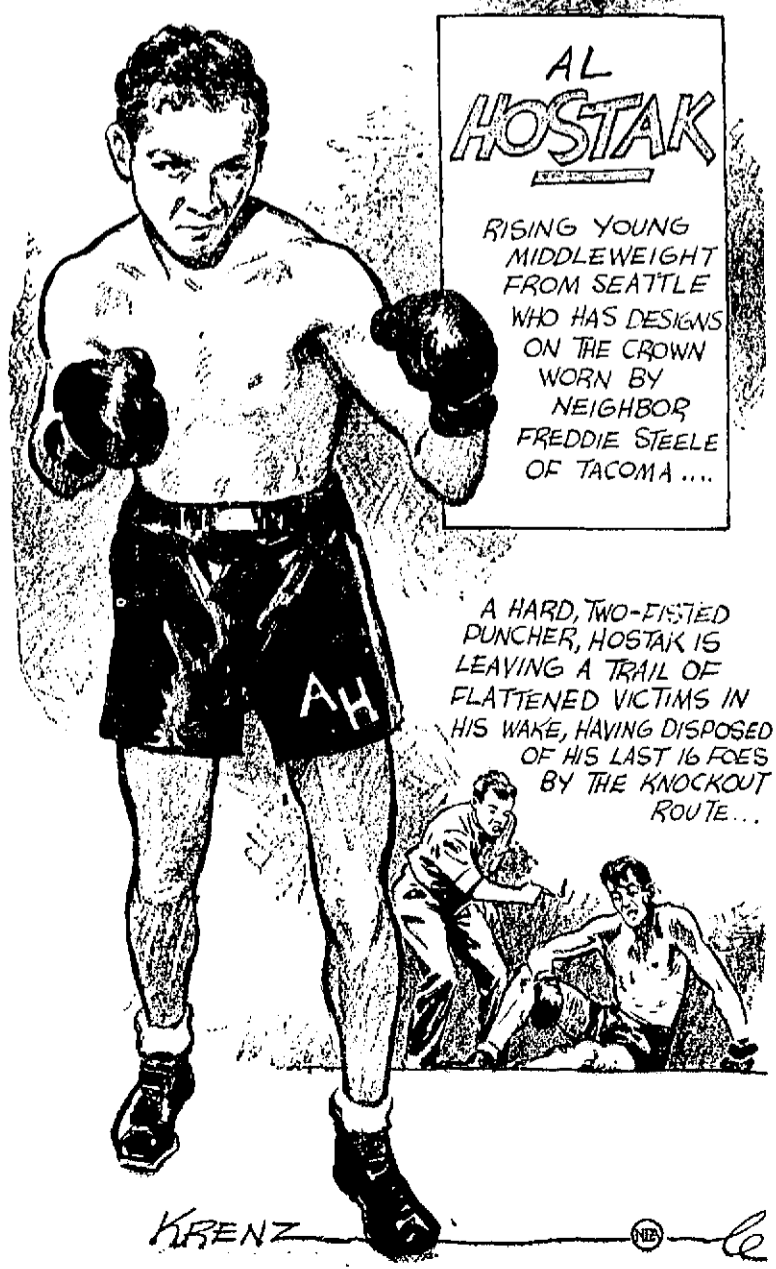
Laughlin sits behind Etta Marie, 16, his oldest daughter, whose straight "A" average makes her a strong candidate for class valedictorian. Laughlin is a "B" student. His other children are in lower grades.

He plans to enroll in the Istrouma high school next fall and after that, perhaps, Louisiana State university.

"By that time," he says, "I may be a white-haired old man."

Brazil destroyed five million more bags of coffee than it exported during the last year. Coffee shipments totaled 12,119,000 bags while 17,196,000 bags were destroyed.

HEAVY HANDED



AL
HOSTAK
RISING YOUNG
MIDDLEWEIGHT
FROM SEATTLE
WHO HAS DESIGNS
ON THE CROWN
WORN BY
NEIGHBOR
FREDDIE STEELE
OF TACOMA...

A HARD, TWO-FISTED
PUNCHER, HOSTAK IS
LEAVING A TRAIL OF
FLATTENED VICTIMS IN
HIS WAKE, HAVING DISPOSED
OF HIS LAST 16 FOES
BY THE KNOCKOUT
ROUTE...

Another Blow Hits Windy City



CALL FOR—

Cook's

GOLDBLUME BEER

ALWAYS THE SAME—365 days of the year

People who like Cook's beer like it for its year 'round uniformity in taste and flavor. For 85 years this reputation for uniform goodness has continued.

F. W. COOK CO., Evansville, Ind.

HOPE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
114 West Third Phone 392

In New York

By George Ross

Circus Whispers of Jinx That Grounded "Great Codonas"

NEW YORK—Well, the circus is back in town now and Madison Square Garden is filled with the murmurous sounds of contented animals and the smells and sights that come to the metropolis only once a year.

But to many veterans of the big top

Today's Fashion Hint



8211

"Small Hips, Slim Waist" Simple in This New Frock

By CAROL DAY

Women who like a slimming effect in their dresses will adore the small waistline and slender hips which Pattern 8211 gives.

Thin women who cannot wear lines to severe will revel in the softening effect of the crisp collar and full-at-the-shoulder sleeves.

This is a dress everybody will like and a dress everybody can make, too. Pattern 8211 is equally pretty in plain color or print, in linen dotted Swiss, taffeta or silk crepe. When you see how easy it is to sew, you'll want it in more than one fabric.

Our new pattern book is full of just such charming fashions, so be sure to see them all.

Pattern 8211 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material. For collar and cuffs in contrast, 3/4 yard is required; 2 yards of ribbon are required to trim.

The new Spring and Summer Pattern Book, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Book alone—15 cents.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15 cents in coin, your Name, Address, Style Number and Size to Hope Star, Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

things are not exactly the same. They are not the same because among the supple, muscled bodies flying through the air from the swinging trapeze, there is not a member of the great family Codona, nor is there likely to be one ever again. The last of the lustrous clan is Lalo, and only the other day his saddened circus friends heard he was an automobile mechanic in Wallerla, Cal.—permanently grounded.

Spangled with glory and tragedy was the history of the Codonas, and perhaps Lalo is right in giving up the profession that made his family famous. Superstitious as they are, the circus folk whisper of a jinx that set upon the Codonas and particularly upon Alfredo after he had for the first time accomplished the amazing feat of a triple somersault high above the ground. Lalo, they say, bears its mark—a dislocated shoulder received in Paris last November while he was performing a comparatively simple stunt at the Medrano Circus; he would never have missed otherwise.

Affairs of an Aerialist

The dynasty was begun by Eduardo and Hortense Codona, parents of Lalo and Alfredo. Hortense was the first woman ever to work on the flying trapeze and Eduardo was the most daring aerialist of his day. Both died of natural causes in California. Eduardo in 1934; and Hortense some years earlier.

Before Eduardo died he had the satisfaction of seeing his son Alfredo become the acknowledged and unchallenged king of the flying trapeze, a great star in the arena even if his domestic life was less than felicitous. Alfredo's first wife was Clara who served as the movie double for Janet Gaynor in "The Four Devils" and for Lya de Putti in "Variety." She took a nasty fall in the Garden in 1932 and was forced to retire.

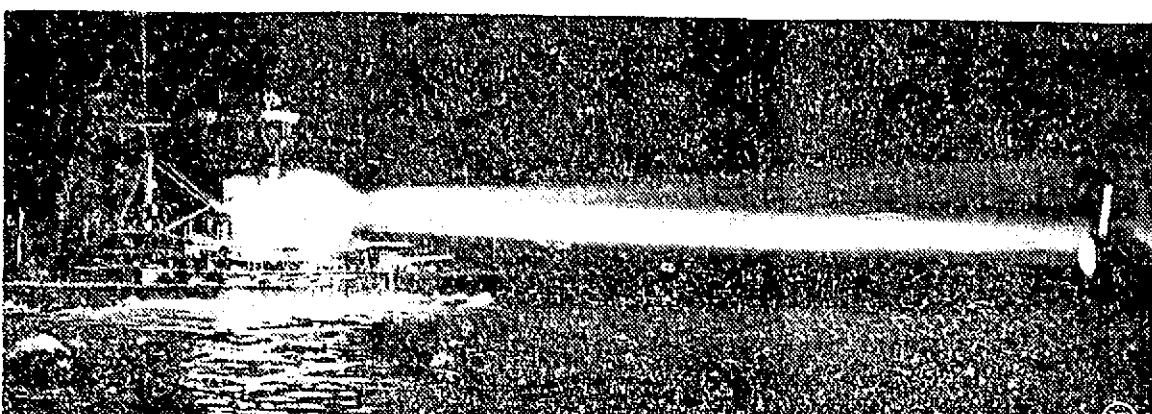
Alfredo's second wife was the incomparable Lillian Leitner, best woman acrobat of all time, who did tricks with one hand that few artists could match with two. She was killed in Copenhagen when a strap broke and plunged her to the ground. Her best pupil had been Vera Bruce, and Alfredo, after a period of mourning, married Miss Bruce.

In 1933 Alfredo took a spill that all but ended his career. He could still work the trapeze but he was no longer the scintillating star he had been and from a robust, hearty man he became a brooding, disconsolate performer. Several years later, in 1937, Vera obtained a divorce. Alfredo begged for a reconciliation. Vera met him in her lawyer's office and there the once greatest aerialist in the world drew a gun, killed his wife and committed

British Battleships Turn Day Into Night



A speeding British cruiser on maneuvers belches billowing clouds of dense smoke that turn the bright Mediterranean day into night, concealing it from an enemy ship as effectively as if their theoretical encounter were taking place in midnight darkness, while



that same night H. M. S. Royal Oak, in nocturnal war games with Great Britain's combined home and Mediterranean fleets, switched on her sun-brilliant searchlights to turn night into day while combating the waters off Gibraltar for lurking "enemy" craft.

suicide. Four months later Lalo was injured; now he doctors sick carbuterators.

George S. Kaufman, the playwright, made the amend honorable this week when he offered a job to an actor who was the unwitting butt of one of Kaufman's acidulous puns.

About 10 years ago, Kaufman, then a drama critic, noticed the name of Guido Nadzo in the cast of a show and cracked to an associate that the actor was "madzo guidzo." Somehow the gag was repeated and finally came to Nadzo's notice recently when it was recalled in the reviews of a play in which he was appearing, "Spring Idaw."

Kaufman, embarrassed because he had meant no reflection on the ability of a competent actor, said he would give Nadzo a role in one of his plays.

Washington

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stuart visited Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Durnall in Fulton Saturday.

Mrs. Joe Jackson and Mrs. W. H. Stingley were Hope visitors Friday. Mrs. W. I. Stroud and Mrs. Lorenz Tate made a business trip to Shreveport last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John James and little daughter, Martha, of Hope, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Levins and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Conway Bullard and children, Mrs. Mary Bullard, and Willard Bullard of Fulton, Misses Agatha and Nina Mae Bullard of Columbus and Miss Octavia Bullard of Spring Hill attended Easter services at the local Methodist church Sunday.

Miss Bessie Trimble spent several days last week with her aunt, Mrs. Belle Norwood on Route 2.

Mrs. Emma Stewart left Friday for a month's visit with her son, Edward, in Houston, Texas, and other relatives in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. T. Cone and son of Snyder, spent Saturday night with Mrs. C. M. Williams enroute to DeQueen to visit their daughter, Miss Johnnie June Cone.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Finegar and Mrs. T. B. Haworth made a trip to Texarkana Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson of Miss Mary Catts was a Hope visitor Monday.

Willie Holt of Mena is spending several days this week with his brother, Geo. A. Holt, on Route 1.

Mrs. Bessie Battle of Fulton and Mrs. H. H. Darnall Jr., of Amarillo, Texas, were visitors here Saturday.

Mrs. J. A. Wilson and Mrs. J. M. May attended the annual meeting of Ouachita Presbyterial in Texarkana last Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Emily Watkins, Mrs. June Finegar, little son, Billy, and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Watkins visited relatives in Texarkana Monday.

Mrs. R. W. Patterson, Mrs. J. R. Card, Mrs. W. R. Pruitt and Mrs. Reginald Bearden attended a birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bearden in Hope on April 13, honoring Mrs. Bearden's mother, Mrs. J. P. Byers visited her mother, Mrs. E. H. Amouette at Yancy Monday.

Mrs. Sam Bryant spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Thornton in Eldorado.

Misses Mary Catts, Evelyn Timbers, lake, Betty Levins, Grace Childers and Peggy Moss were visitors in Ozark Saturday.

Eugene Timberlake of Snyder visited his uncle, E. R. Timberlake and

Says Chinese War Will End in Draw



SIR VICTOR SASSOON, head of a three-century-old British merchant house and often called "the man who made Shanghai," foresees Japan withdrawing from China in a way that may be construed neither as victory nor as defeat.

family and other relatives on Route over the week end.

Mrs. Doyle Crittenden of Hartford arrived Sunday to spend several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Lively.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Lively, Jr., and Louis Lively of Shreveport spent the day Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Lively.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Etter and little daughter, Sarah June, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Trimble in Eldorado.

Tandy Saunders left for Jackson, Miss., last Wednesday for an extended visit with his uncle.

Miss Mary Ann Beck of Kirby returned home Sunday after spending a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. L. V. Beck.

Miss Marie Arrington spent Wednesday morning in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Velvin and son of Henderson, Texas, spent the week end with E. D. Velvin and family.

Mrs. J. L. Bunker visited her mother Mrs. Ruth Shaddox in Nashville last week end.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church met Monday afternoon at the church for the monthly Bible study. The meeting opened with a brief business session during which the roll was called, the minutes of the last meeting read and approved and a report heard. Six members were present and heard the interesting report of Mrs. J. M. May about the meeting of the Ouachita Presbyterial in Texarkana last week, which she and Mrs. Wilson attended as delegates from the local auxiliary.

Mrs. W. H. Etter conducted the Bible study entitled "A Look Forward" which was an introductory lesson to

Bankers Rush to Buy More Bonds

Seek Investments in Face of Impending Recovery Plans

NEW YORK (AP)—Commercial banks put many more millions of dollars to work in Wall Street Thursday through large-scale bond purchases in a rush to use surplus funds created in the recovery drive Washington launched last week.

Bank buying of United States government and other bonds, dealers said, was expedited during the day by anticipation of Treasury action to feed quickly into the credit structure some of the \$1,400,000,000 in gold "sterilized" as part of the credit-expansion aspects of the recovery program.

Banks, it was said, were on the alert for the move—announced by the Treasury Thursday night—to repay at the rate of \$50,000,000 a week maturing short-term loans with proceeds of a shift of the impounded gold from the Treasury's "inactive" fund to Federal Reserve banks in form of gold certificates. Paying out of the gold by redemption of maturing loans, was expected to supplement a huge reservoir of idle bank funds.

The weekly condition statement of the Reserve System showed surplus funds—the base for expansion in loans and investments—had increased \$750,000,000 to nearly \$2,500,000,000, chiefly as result of a \$600,000,000 reduction in Reserve requirements under the recovery proposals President Roosevelt outlined last week. When the released gold is out, the surplus is expected to attain a record peak of nearly \$4,000,000,000.

Federal Reserve strategy to keep the upswing in government bonds from moving too fast was seen in a shift in the system's holdings of government securities from long-term bonds into shorter term loans. The New York Reserve bank's statement disclosed a \$31,000,000 cut in Treasury bond holdings and a corresponding gain in notes and bills.

The years study of devotional passages from the Old Testament. After an announcement of next week's program with Mrs. L. L. Pilkinton as leader, the meeting closed with the Mizpah.

The Baptist WMS met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Omer Williams with eight members and two visitors present. The Royal Service program "Sheaves with rejoicing in Africa" was led by Mrs. Pruitt. Opening song, Bringing in the Sheaves and the devotional was conducted by Mrs. J. R. Card. The following parts were rendered: Africa, 50 Years Ago, Mrs. Pruitt; Africa Today a Place of Gold-Thorn Gold, Mrs. Reginald Bearden; Africa Tomorrow, Mrs. Elmore; Africa in America, a Golden Cord of Cooperation, Mrs. Paul Rowe; A Golden Sheaf in Africa, Mrs. O. A. Williams. The program closed with prayer by Mrs. Pruitt. After the program the secretary gave a financial report and read the minutes. Motion was

Claims Jackie Was 'Bad Boy'



Bursting into sobs at a deposition hearing, Mrs. Lillian Coogan Bernstein, above, cried that her son, Jackie Coogan, had been a 20-year-old "bad boy." Jackie, who is suing his mother and stepfather for an accounting of the millions he made as a child movie star, said later that his mother referred to a drinking escapade three years ago and that he has not taken a drink since that time.

Economic Outlook Good in Arkansas

State Apparently Is Resisting Depression Raging Elsewhere

A hopeful view of economic conditions in Arkansas is taken by the current issue of the Arkansas Business Bulletin issued by the School of Business Administration of the University of Arkansas.

"Business activity in Arkansas in March continued to resist the ravages of the depression," says the bulletin. "Purchasing power was well maintained. Total income is estimated at \$36,200,000 compared with \$38,400,000 in March of 1937. Cash receipts of farmers, including benefit payments are estimated to have exceeded slightly the figure of \$8,500,000 in March of 1937. Urban pay rolls remained unchanged at the January-February level after adjustment for normal seasonal change. Further inventory losses and the low level of activity virtually extinguished business profits.

Despite the stability in income, pessimism generated by the stock market recession and other unfavorable developments caused retail sales to continue their decline. The influence of a late Easter also had a depressing effect on retail sales in March. Estimated retail sales of \$21,000,000 were 19 per cent below March of 1937. Registrations of new passenger automobiles were 46 per cent lower. Latest figures (February) reveal a decline of 16 per cent in the amount of life insurance sold. Gasoline sales of 10,100,000 gallons were 2 per cent above March of 1937. Incomplete figures indicate that new residential building and repairs exceeded the comparable figures of 1937. New building was especially active in western Arkansas.

Hubbard, Mrs. June Pnegar, Reba May, and Mary Lewis. The meeting closed with the hymn, "Learning on the Everlasting Arm" and prayer by Mrs. Jackson. Six members and two visitors were served by the hostess.

Movie Scrapbook

By Bill Porter Caricatures by George Scarbo Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.

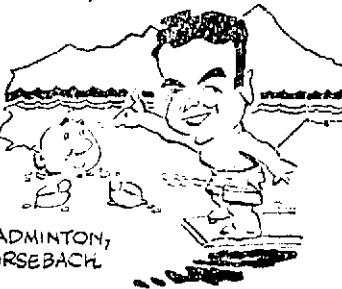
THEN AND NOW JACK HALEY



COLLECTS OLD JOKE BOOKS. PLUGGED SONGS FOR A PHILADELPHIA PUBLISHER.

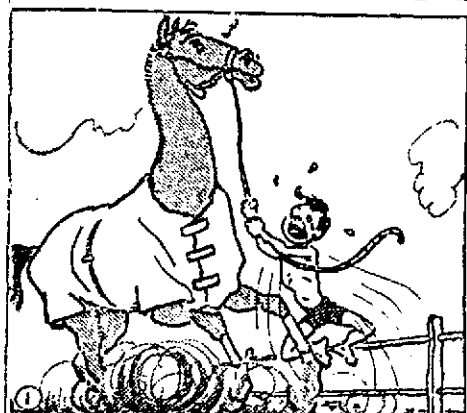


JACK HALEY AT AGE OF 18. FIRST SHOW JOB, SMALL-TIME SINGER, HOOPER AND GAGMAN.

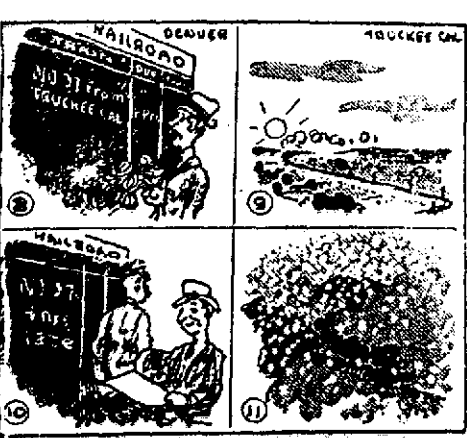


ATHLETE—TENNIS, BADMINTON, HANDBALL, SWIMMING, HORSEBACK RIDING.

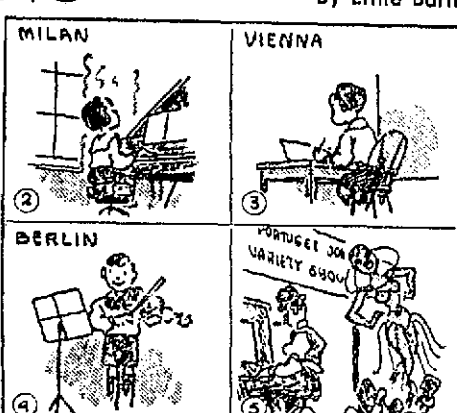
BIRTH OF A SONG



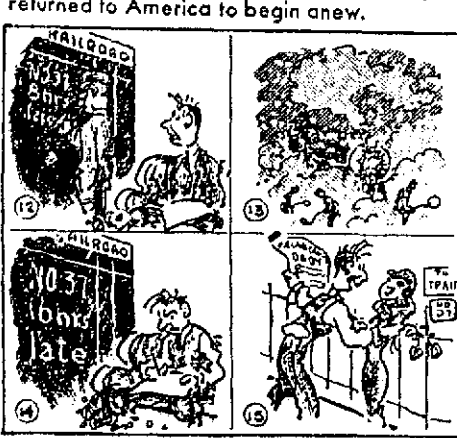
ERNIE BURNETT wanted to be a jockey, and as a boy would swim the Ohio from Cincinnati to Newport to exercise race horses. But his parents wanted him to be a musician.



Burnett scurried back to Denver for another job as piano player in a cafe. With first money he wired for his bride to join him.



So at a tender age he was sent off to an uncle in Milan to absorb musical culture, but he soon left for Vienna, then on to Berlin (B.H.). Orphaned and penniless at 17, he returned to America to begin anew.



Her train was delayed by snow and Ernie despaired that she would ever arrive. Sitting in the waiting room he set his melancholy thoughts to music.



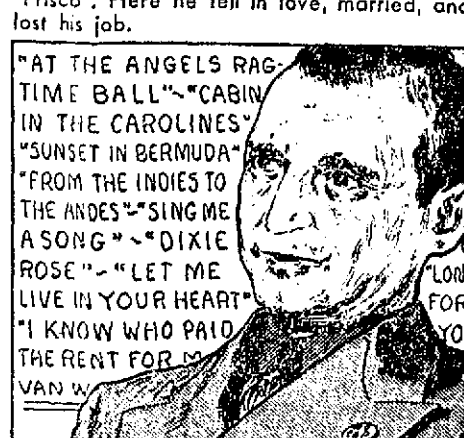
From concert pianist, with an occasional income, he became pianist to a variety show at a steady salary. The San Francisco disaster left him without funds, and it was a case of "California, here I go."



The song, "My Melancholy Baby," was a terrific hit. The composer became Sergeant Burnett on the fields of France. Nobody bothered to send him royalties, because he was soon listed as "Died in Action."



Back East, he joined Jesse Lasky's Piano-phonies and began a tour of vaudeville houses, which finally brought him back to "Frisco." Here he fell in love, married, and lost his job.



Returned like Enoch Arden, he protested like Mark Twain; was elected to the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, and resumed his rank as an American composer.

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